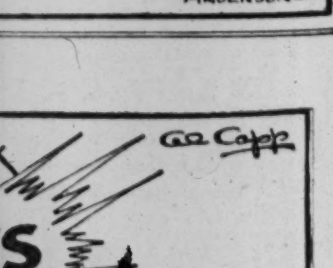
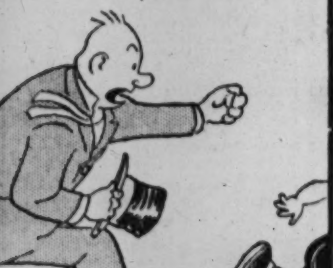


FRIDAY,
JULY 17, 1936.HER WE
BUTLER.YOU'VE P-S-T-I-L-L MEETCHA
RESTING DOWN THERE BY THE
ME POOL AT TEN
URSELF OCLOCK TONIGHT.No! No! Listen, Sonato
let me darling
talk to you
for... not say
I said... Ah ha!
you, too,
give me
orders,
eh?

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks steady. Bonds irregular. Cot-
ton lower. Corn weak. Wheat lower.

VOL. 88. NO. 317.

9 SEIZED SELLING
'CITY EMPLOYEES
PICNIC' TICKETSMen at Battery of Phones
Even Accepting Dona-
tions 'to Help Out the
Boys at City Hall.'NONE OF THEM IS
A PUBLIC WORKERSecretary of Jobholders'
Welfare Association Says
It Knows Nothing of Any
Such Affair.

Nine men seated about a battery of telephones in the Granite Building were arrested yesterday by police investigating their activity in behalf of the City Employees' Association for which they were selling tickets for a picnic and program advertising space, even accepting donations in case the prospect would be unable to attend Aug. 29, but wished to help out the boys at City Hall.

Frequent inquiries at the Mayor's office by persons who had been solicited drew a public statement last week from George B. Tracy, secretary of the Public Employees' Welfare Association, that his organization was holding no such picnic and knew nothing of any such affair being planned by city employees. Prospects on the lengthy list at the Granite Building office whose names had been checked, showing they had registered to the glib solicitors, said detectives they were under the impression the picnic was for the benefit of present city employees.

Inquiry disclosed that the City Employees' Association was chartered in 1932 when Democrats were as scarce at City Hall as Republicans are today. Those arrested displayed membership cards bearing the name of John J. Hurley, Twelfth Ward Republican Committee chairman, president, and J. T. Dumont, secretary.

Hurley this afternoon signed bonds of \$500 each for the prisoners, who were ordered to answer on the bonds July 30 before Judge James Griffin in Court of Criminal Correction.

Book shows \$1303 Collected. Police seized 16 checks for a total of \$48, cash amounting to \$22 and a record book indicating, they said, that \$1303 had been collected. John Myrick, 44 years old, 2042A Yale avenue, Maplewood, identified himself as office manager. He said he was to receive 55 per cent of the profits, from which he was to pay expenses, including 25 per cent to solicitors and 10 per cent to collectors.

The remaining 45 per cent, he said, was to go to Michael J. Fee, 181 Yale avenue, Maplewood, and John Flanagan, 6025 Bartner avenue. They also were arrested. Membership cards with which solicitors were provided were obtained from Fee and Flanagan, Myrick said. None of those arrested was a city employee.

Comment by Police. Police pointed out that the Black Forest, a beer garden at 6432 Gravois avenue, where the picnic was to be held, charged no admission and was scarcely large enough to accommodate a crowd such as the solicitors' previous success indicated might attend, with more than a month left during which to sell tickets.

Those who questioned solicitors about the organization were referred to Fred Baker, an employee in the Streets and Sewers Department, at City Hall. He told a Post-Dispatch reporter he received several inquiries about the picnic from large business concerns and told them he knew nothing of it, informing them the use of his name was unauthorized. Such inquiries, he added, caused him some embarrassment since he was a Democrat. While he knew Hurley, he said, he was not acquainted with any of those arrested.

Hurley, now a WPA employee, could not be reached. The City Employees' Association maintains headquarters in a tavern at 1023 North Grand, according to membership cards and a placard on the outside of the building.

Others arrested said they were: Lester McCommy, 2856 South Jefferson; Clovis McCommy, 2856A South Jefferson; James McGarry, 4721 Carter avenue; Lewis F. Moran, 5500 Pershing avenue; Larry Schneider, 2201A McCausland avenue; and Mickey Broser, St. Louis County.

60 FIGHTING PLANES A MONTH

Army Production Program to Continue to End of 1936.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Sixty fighting planes will be delivered every month during the rest of the year under War Department airplane plans.

Before the end of the year 500 new planes will be ready for action, officials said. Plans have been made for the purchase of more than 800 planes in 1937.

Electric Power Strike Causes
Food Shortage in Mexico, D. F.No Ice and Pasteurized Milk—20 Suburbs
Without Water—Danger of Floods,
Due to Idle Pumps.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., July 18.—The Federal Conciliation Board held legal yesterday the electric power company strike which has darkened Central Mexico for two days. The ruling ended any prospect that the strike would be settled at once. Three thousand employees of the foreign-controlled Mexican Light and Power Co. and its subsidiaries, who quit work at noon Thursday, cheered the decision.

Four million persons live in the Federal District and five adjacent states affected by the walkout. There is no ice or electrical refrigeration to keep meat, fruits, vegetables and other perishable foodstuffs from spoiling. Milk cannot be pasteurized. Water is lacking completely in 20 suburbs, and much of the time in 14 other suburbs, with consequent non-disposal of sewage. Non-refrigerated serums and medicines are rapidly spoiling. Cosme Hinojosa, chief of the Federal District, pointed out that the pumps which help to rid the poor-

ly drained city of heavy rainfall had no current to operate them, hence there was danger of floods.

Food shortage is noticeable on every side. Corn mills can grind no meal. Wholesalers estimate the flour supply at three days. Merchants, headed by J. Flores Garduno, informed Congress yesterday the food shortage would be "serious" within 24 hours.

With 3200 factories and shops paralyzed, 60,000 men thrown out of work and daily loss to business in the millions of pesos, the National Chamber of Commerce wired President Cardenas at Saltillo, Coahuila, that the situation was "desperate" and urged his intervention.

Prices of foodstuffs and other staples are skyrocketing. The Department of National Economy has ordered policemen to arrest merchants raising prices unreasonably. Francisco Brena Alvarez, chairman of the Strike Committee, said the syndicate "would do everything possible to reach an agreement with the company," but W. R. Fraser, general manager, declared the company had gone as far as it could.

THUNDERSTORMS
POSSIBLE TONIGHT
AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES
1 a. m. 84 9 a. m. 88
2 a. m. 83 10 a. m. 91
3 a. m. 82 11 a. m. 94
4 a. m. 82 12 Noon 99
5 a. m. 80 1 p. m. 98
6 a. m. 80 2 p. m. 96
7 a. m. 81 3 p. m. 96
8 a. m. 82 4 p. m. 97
Yesterday's high, 97 (3:55 p. m.); low, 74 (3:45 a. m.).
Relative humidity at noon today, 32 per cent.
*Indicates street reading.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: unsettled tonight and tomorrow, some probability of scattered showers; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Generally fair in south portion, local thundershowers probable in northeast portion tonight or tomorrow, and in northwest portion this afternoon or tonight; continued warm.

Illinois: Unsettled, local thundershowers tonight or tomorrow, except generally fair in extreme south portion tonight; not much change in temperature.

The Weather Bird apologizes to Forecasters Nunn for yesterday's "Rain predicted but we had Nunn." What was forecast was "scattered showers" which we had—very scattered.

Temperatures in other cities will be found on Page 2A of this edition.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 0.3, feet, a fall of 0.2; at Gratiot, Ill., 1.3, feet, a fall of 0.2; the Missouri at St. Charles, 10.5, feet, a fall of 0.1.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.

CHICAGO, July 18.—Weather outlook for next week for the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Occasional showers during week; temperatures mostly near or slightly above normal north portion, and somewhat above south portion.

MAN, WOMAN IN PLANE KILLED;
CRASH FIRES DRY GRAIN FIELD

Flames Prevent Efforts to Recover Bodies for Several Hours Near Fair Oaks, Ind.

FAIR OAKS, Ind., July 18.—William G. Leamon, 41 years old, of Chicago and Anacosta, Mont., and Mrs. B. M. Musselman of Anacosta, were killed when their plane plunged into an oats field in a forced landing near here last night. The wreckage took fire. The flames spread to the dry grain, preventing efforts to recover the bodies for several hours.

Mrs. Musselman's body was thrown 300 feet from the wreckage. Leamon was pinned in the fuselage. Mrs. Musselman's husband said at Moose Lake, Mont., that his wife and Leamon, accompanied by Leamon's two sons, flew to Chicago last Sunday from Butte, Mont., in the pilot's plane.

CORN DROPS 4-CENT LIMIT

Showers Cause Wave of Selling on Chicago Market.

CHICAGO, July 18.—Showers in some parts of the drouth belt last night and early today caused a flood of selling in the corn market, plunging prices downward the four-cent daily limit permissible.

It was the worst break corn has suffered in the current drouth-in-suffered bull market during which values have been increased 30 cents a bushel in a month to the highest level in more than a year.

PITTSBURGH SAFETY DIRECTOR
REFUSES TO GIVE UP OFFICE

Police and Fire Department Heads Say They Will Obey Man Mayor Dismissed.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 18.—Mayor William N. McNair went on vacation today, leaving city police and firemen uncertain whose orders to obey. McNair fired Safety Director Thomas A. Dunn, but Dunn refused to quit until a successor is confirmed by council. Council turned down four nominations made by the mayor and will not consider until Wednesday the fifth one, City Magistrate George H. Neubauer.

McNair said if Neubauer is re-elected he will name Dr. T. A. Starzynski, physician, World War veteran and national head of the Polish Falcons of America. Neubauer demanded to know of Superintendent of Police James F. Dorsey, Acting Fire Chief William H. Graves and other department heads, whose orders they would obey. Dorsey and Graves said they would obey Dunn. Dunn has held possession of the office and desk by nighting detectives at the door 24 hours a day.

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NEW MORD SULTAN CROWNED,
BUT PRINCESS HOLDS PALACE

Daughter of Late Ruler Refuses to Recognize Man Chosen to Succeed Father.

MANILA, P. I., July 18.—Although Sultan Hadji Muwalli Waseit, who was proclaimed spiritual ruler of 500,000 Moros yesterday, was reported by authorities to have the support of a large majority of his subjects, the followers of Princess Dayang Dayang today held possession of the official palace at Maibun. The Princess refused to attend the ceremonies at Maibun, on Jolo Island, at which the Sultan was crowned.

The Princess, adopted daughter of the late Sultan and acting Sultan until the coronation, contended that as acting Sultan she alone was eligible to call the datus (chieftains) together to elect a Sultan. Reports stated the Princess' followers may oppose any attempts of Waseit to move into the official palace.

The Princess' consort, Datu Umbra Amilang, who is a member of the Philippine Commonwealth Assembly, said here that his wife would not recognize the new Sultan. The Princess was to have left Jolo last night for Manila.

SUBMARINE TRYING TO SINK
YACHT SHELLS RIVIERA TOWN

French Craft Finally Hits Burning Target After One Projectile Lands in Saw Mill.

NICE, France, July 18.—The French submarine Albatros accidentally shelled the French Riviera resort town of Sainte Maxime last night while trying to sink a burning yacht at sea. Two of the shells landed in the town. One of them hit a sawmill. Several other shells whistled over the roofs.

When the submarine finally got the range it sank the yacht whose flames were endangering nearby vessels. The yacht was the property of Baez de la Quadra of Chile.

Susan B. Anthony Stamps Aug. 28.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—The Post Office Department announced yesterday that first sales of the commemorative stamp honoring Susan B. Anthony, pioneer woman suffrage leader, would be made in Washington only on Aug. 26 and at all postoffices the next day.

20 Hurt in Jewish-Arab Clash.

By the Associated Press.

RABAT, French Morocco, July 18.—At least 20 were hurt in a clash between Arabs and Jews here today.

EX-POLICE CHIEF
OF ST. PAUL NAMED
KIDNAPERS' AIDWitness at Hamm Abduc-
tion Trial Says Thomas
Brown Got \$25,000 of
Ransom Money.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 18.—"I have nothing to say." That was the only statement made by Thomas Brown, former chief of the St. Paul police, on a charge that he received \$25,000 of the \$100,000 ransom money paid to the kidnapers of William Hamm, St. Paul brewer, in 1933, in return for services in tipping off the kidnaping gang as to police activities in the case.

Brown, still in the police department, was suspended yesterday as chief of the automobile theft division, pending investigation of the charge.

The charge was made in testimony by Byron Bolton, one of the Hamm kidnapers who has pleaded guilty and turned Government witness. Testifying at the trial John P. Peifer in United States District Court, Bolton testified that when the kidnapers divided the ransom money on July 25, 1933, at a hide-out in Long Lake, Ill., the bank notes already had been exchanged for "good money," at least a week before, at Reno, Nev.

Bolton's Story of Split-Up. He said that at the meeting Fred Goetz, alias George "Shotgun" Ziegler, later killed by the gang, "asked Peifer to stay over a few days, after the split-up was made."

Peifer said: "No. I have this \$40,000 and a lot of it doesn't belong to me, and I want to get back to St. Paul with it."

"I received \$7800," Bolton continued. "Each of the kidnapers took \$7800, \$25,000 was set aside for Tom Brown and \$10,000 for Peifer." Peifer, Bolton said, told the gang he had "gotten word from Brown to take the people, Freddie Barker and Paula Harmon," out of a hide-out house in a residential district of St. Paul.

"Peifer said that Brown got a call from some people to investigate the occupants and that they were going to raid the house," Bolton testified. "Peifer said he went to the house and instructed them to leave."

Karpis-Barker Gang. Government witnesses said Alvin Karpis, Fred Barker and Arthur (Doc) Barker, leaders of the gang, lived in the house with associates for several weeks before the crime was committed.

Mayor Mark Gehan said Brown was the center of an investigation two months ago after the Mayor received reports associating the police officer's name with persons figuring in the kidnaping. Mayor Gehan said there was insufficient evidence to warrant any action.

Brown became a patrolman 22 years ago and in five years was appointed a detective. In 1926 he was indicted in a liquor conspiracy case involving 122 persons in many cities and was suspended from the force, but reinstated when the charges were dropped.

While Brown was a member of the kidnaping detail, he and other detectives cornered and killed Homer Van Meter, notorious Dillinger gangster.

Safety Commissioner Gus Baruffe announced he would follow Brown's suspension from the department with a full investigation. He said:

"When the trial is concluded, Brown will be given an opportunity to explain. If further investigation shows he had any association with the kidnapers or kidnaping, not proper for a police officer, he will be discharged and all information which we gather and which the Federal Government has obtained will be used in prosecution."

Federal officials last night explained that under the Lindbergh law no one else could be prosecuted in the Hamm case since the three-year period under the statute of limitations expired last June 18.

The Peifer trial was recessed yesterday until Monday.

20 Hurt in Jewish-Arab Clash.

By the Associated Press.

RABAT, French Morocco, July 18.—At least 20 were hurt in a clash between Arabs and Jews here today.

MAN WHO KILLED
RAIL DETECTIVE
SHOT TO DEATHTwo Other Fugitives From
Carbondale, Ill., Are
Wounded in Woods Near
West Frankfort.

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., July 18.—A man known as "Blackie," reported by police to be the killer of Roy Zearfoss, 39-year-old railroad detective, shot in the Illinois Central yards at Carbondale yesterday, was shot and killed near here early today, and two of his companions were wounded and captured.

The two men said they were Herman Press, 42, of Belleville, and Clifford Micks, Night Chief of Police here, said the two named Blackie as the one who killed Zearfoss and wounded Earl Willbanks of Du Quoin, another special agent, after the three had been taken from the tender of an Illinois Central passenger train at the Carbondale station. Micks said Press and Swinger admitted they were in charge of Zearfoss when he was killed, but stated that Blackie was the one who fired the fatal shots.

Capture of the three was effected in woods about three miles east of West Frankfort about 1 a. m. by Chief Micks, Patrolman Lee McDill and Deputy Sheriff Arlie Dorris of Franklin County.

L. D. Henderson and W. M. Baker of West Frankfort came upon the men while hunting and, being suspicious of their actions, notified police. They reported the men had abandoned an automobile when it ran out of gasoline. A check of the license plates showed the car was the one taken from Mrs. O. House, wife of a De Soto (Ill.) physician, after the shooting.

Police, accompanied by Henderson, encountered the three near the spot where they were first sighted and commanded them to surrender. When they attempted to flee, Micks said they opened fire and "Blackie" fell after running only 20 feet. Press and Swinger ran only a short distance farther before they were wounded and captured.

Mick said Press and Swinger told him they were forced at the point of a pistol to accompany Blackie after Zearfoss was killed. They said they had met him a short time ago and knew him only as Blackie, but that he had told them his home was around West Frankfort.

Two Taken to Hospital. Press and Swinger received emergency treatment in a hospital here and were taken back to Carbondale by Jackson County officers. Their capture climaxed an intensive hunt over Southern Illinois by officers led by J. H. Miskel, chief special agent of the Illinois Central's St. Louis division.

Zearfoss died in a hospital at Carbondale a short time after he and Willbanks encountered the three seated under a tree at the north limit of the railroad yards. When Zearfoss commanded them to stand up and be searched one of them opened fire and Zearfoss fell.

Willbanks was injured by his wife and a 7-year-old daughter.

Willbanks is suffering from an abdominal wound but physicians at Carbondale said he would recover.

A Herman Press, who was a tailor in Belleville, was said by residents of Belleville today to have moved from there last July 1.

ROOSEVELT PARDONS EDITOR

Frees Lithuanian Socialist Convicted for Wartime Activity.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Prison officials said yesterday that Joseph V. Sullivan, vice-president editor of a Lithuanian Socialist newspaper, had been released from the Lewisburg (Pa.) penitentiary with a "full and unconditional pardon" from President Roosevelt. As secretary of the newspaper, Sullivan was convicted under war-time laws of encouraging "insubordination, disloyalty and refusal of duty" and "obstructing recruiting and enlistment."

Officials pointed out that Stilson, who remained at liberty for several years after the Supreme Court affirmed his conviction on Nov. 10, 1919, had conducted himself during that time in "a law-abiding manner." He was found by officers Sept. 21, 1935, and served in Lewisburg from Jan. 17, 1936, until his release Thursday. His sentence was for one year, 10 months and 9 days, for questioning.

Rail Detectives Shot, One Fatally



FROM left, EARL WILLBANKS and ROY ZEARFOSS, who were wounded yesterday at Carbondale, Ill. Zearfoss died later. A man said to be the killer was killed later near West Frankfort.

108 CARLOADS OF FOODSTUFF
FOR MISSOURI DROUTH RELIEF

Goods Have Been Shipped or Will Be Sent by Federal Agency.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—The Department of Agriculture Drouth Committee has announced that 108 carloads of foodstuff had been shipped or soon would be shipped into the officially designated drouth area in Missouri for relief distribution.

The supplies, weighing 261 tons, included five carloads of canned beef, 84 carloads of flour, seven carloads of fresh peas, two carloads of dried peas, three carloads of prunes and seven carloads of evaporated milk. The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation will be in charge of distribution, working with relief agencies in Missouri.

Arkansas was added to the states in the official drouth area when 12 of its counties were designated yesterday. Fifty-five of the 114 counties in Missouri have been placed in the area so far.

AFFTON WOMAN DIES IN AUTO
ON WAY HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Victim of Heat, Says Coroner, but Her Temperature Was Reported Normal.

Miss Mammie Begemann, 66 years old, 5206 Vine avenue, Affton, who died last night in an automobile on her way home from County Hospital, was a victim of heat exhaustion, in the opinion of Dr. L. B. Tiernon, Coroner of St. Louis County.

At the hospital, however, it was stated that Miss Begemann's temperature was normal when she was examined. She suffered a paralytic stroke three months ago, and was taken to the hospital last night by a neighbor after complaining of illness. At the hospital the case was diagnosed for mental observation and Miss Emma Begemann, a sister, was directed to take the patient to City Hospital, as the County Hospital has no observation ward. Miss Emma Begemann decided to take her sister home for the night.

The sisters were on relief and, according to Miss Emma Begemann, there is no money for funeral expenses. Neighbors today started a fund to pay the funeral bill.

SPANISH DEPUTIES TO CHECK
ARMS AT DOOR OF CONGRESS

Result of Tense Atmosphere Following Assassination of Monarchist Leader.

MADRID, July 18.—Spanish Deputies will "check their weapons at the door" next Tuesday when Congress resumes its sessions. Because of the tense atmosphere caused by the recent assassination of Jose Calvo Sotelo, leaders of various factions agreed to instruct their members to deposit any arms they are carrying in a special place.

Authorities pushing the investigation into the death of Calvo Sotelo, powerful Monarchist leader, were seeking a former Civil Guard Captain, Fernando Condes Remero, for questioning.

9 PERSONS KILLED
IN GRADE CROSSING
CRASH IN MICHIGAN

Train Hits Auto Near Dundee, Drags It Onto Trestle and Hurls Bodies Into Raisin River.

DUNDEE, Mich., July 18.—Nine members of two Pennsylvania families were killed today when their automobile was struck by an Ann Arbor passenger train.

The locomotive smashed into the car, dragged it 75 feet to a high trestle, and hurled the bodies 30 feet into the shallow Raisin River. The wreckage burst into flame, and ignited ties of the bridge, but the fire was quickly extinguished.

The victims were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schuster, and their daughters, Vina, 19 years old, Anna, 12, and Sandra Jean, 6 months old; and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pisanos, and their daughters, Betty, 9, and Mary, 6. The Schusters lived in Farrell, Pa.; the Pisanos in Wheatland.

The two families had stayed overnight with Schuster's brother, Carl, in Dundee. Mrs. Pisanos and Mrs. Harry Schuster were sisters. The northbound train, operating between Toledo and Ann Arbor, hit the car at 45 miles per hour. The crossing is guarded by signal lights, but the view to the south is obscured by buildings. There is a sharp rise in the highway (M-50) as it reaches the crossing.

The crossing is in the east part of Dundee. The crash occurred less than 10 minutes after the families had left Carl Schuster's home at 8 o'clock.

The Schusters leave one son, Harry R., 21, who did not make the trip, and the Pisanos are survived by seven boys, all at home.

Freight Train Kills 4 of Section
Crew on Bridge in Ohio.

By the Associated Press.

BELEPRE, O., July 18.—A freight train crashed into a motor work car, killing four Baltimore & Ohio railroad section hands today on a bridge spanning Little Hocking river, west of here.

The dead: Abram Deaters, 46 years old; Edwin Wildman, 25; Harvey Colliway, 55, and John Barringer, 38, all of Colville.

John Shanks was taken to Parkersburg with a broken leg. W. E. Travis, foreman, and Lloyd Friend, escaped by leaping from the car.

RUSSIANS UP 36,000 FEET

About 5000 Feet Higher Than World Record for Plane.

MOSCOW, July 18.—An altitude of 11,000 meters (36,089 feet) was reached by the Soviet aviator Vladimir Kokinaki. Flying a two-seater plane with a pay load of 500 kilograms (1102.31 pounds), the pilot made a 63-minute ascent over Moscow. He reported a temperature of 49 degrees below zero Fahrenheit at his maximum height.

The international altitude record for airplanes with a pay load of 500 kilograms is held by M. Bourdieu, a French aviator. He flew to a height of 31,272.871 feet on Jan. 26, 1934.

ARMY UNITES
IN SPANISH
MOROCCO IN
REBELLION

Madrid Government Reports Quelling of Mutiny and Denies Reports That Trouble Has Begun on Mainland.

LAND, AIR AND SEA
FORCES ON THE WAY

Revolt Said to Be Fascist Movement—Accounts Differ as to Which Troops Were Disloyal—Nine Killed.

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, France, July 18.—Unconfirmed reports from Spain to which Hendaie today had spread to Spain itself, and that garrisons in cities throughout Andalusia were in revolt. The entire Spanish border was cut off from the interior by strict censorship. Travelers were permitted early in the day to go from France into Spain, but later the frontier was closed.

By the Associated Press.

LISBON, Portugal, July 18.—An official communication received here tonight said that Spanish land, air and naval forces were on the way to Spanish Morocco, where an army rebellion broke out today.

By the Associated Press.

RABAT, French Morocco, July 18.—(By Telephone to Paris.)—Nine persons were killed in a revolt of Spanish troops at Melilla, Spanish Morocco, today, said inhabitants of the Spanish zone who crossed the frontier into French territory.

They added that many were wounded at Larache, to which the rebellion spread. A general strike was called there after the army had taken possession of all civilian posts.

Nearly all public services were reported in the hands of the rebellious troops, whose aim was said to be the seizure of control of the Government. (The Madrid government said the revolt had failed.)

Communications Cut. Details of the uprising were scarce since communications were cut between the French

ALL QUIET AT RCA FACTORY AFTER 11 ARE HURT IN RIOT

17 Arrested in Strike Disorders Spreading Over Area of Five Blocks in Camden, N. J.

PLANT CLOSED FOR WEEK-END

Judge Holds 103 Previously Arrested in Bail Totaling \$523,000, Which Union Can't Raise.

By the Associated Press. CAMDEN, N. J., July 18.—With the RCA Manufacturing Co. plant closed for its customary Saturday holiday, all was quiet again today in the strike of radio workers, following a new outbreak of rioting.

Seventeen persons were arrested and five policemen and six civilians were injured in widespread disorder as employees left the plant late yesterday. Earlier in the day Supreme Court Justice Frank T. Lloyd, sitting as a committing magistrate, held 101 persons arrested Thursday in an aggregate of \$523,000 bail. After releasing 22, he held eight for the grand jury in bail as high as \$100,000 each, and made a blanket order for \$5000 bail each for 93 others whose cases he will hear next Tuesday.

A. C. Leavy, an officer of the United Electrical and Radio Workers' Union, which called the strike more than three weeks ago in a demand for a wage increase and union recognition, said the union had neither "the money nor the required real estate to post as bail."

Yesterday's disorder. Hundreds of strikers were virtual prisoners in the plant during the fighting yesterday.

The factory closed for the usual week-end holiday at 4 p. m. Music from amplifiers erected by the company rose above the din of the crowd gathered to hear the plant. Martial airs were on the program. The first sharp clash occurred when workmen leaving the plant boarded a bus. Strike sympathizers besieged it. Flying building bricks, stones and other missiles shattered windows. Police shot and wounded a man. The vehicle edged its way through the crowd and out of sight.

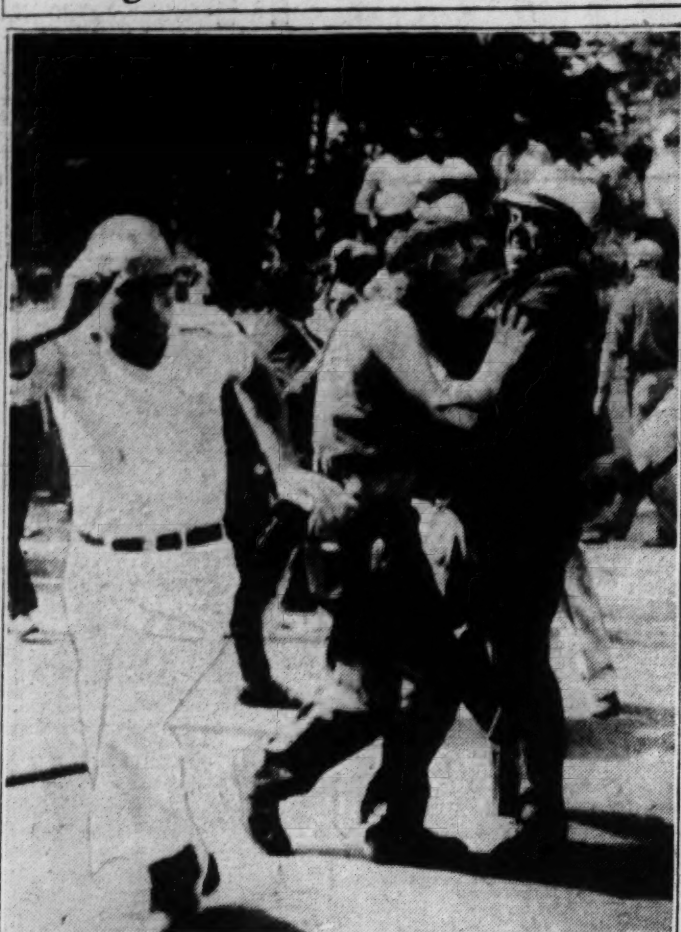
A thousand or more workmen from the Camden yard of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation augmented the thousands of strike sympathizers and spectators who jammed the streets. The fighting spread over an area of five square blocks.

Police Inspector John Wilkie was caught in the center of one melee. After he had fired several shots into the air a policeman on a motorcycle dispersed the crowd.

Protest at City Hall. Shipyard workers actively took the cause of the strikers while Justice Lloyd held court in City Hall. Carrying placards denouncing the judge, they paraded outside and then marched to the RCA plant.

Police arrested two of the marchers, a Powers Haggood of Indianapolis, a Communist leader, and organizer for the Committee for Industrial Organization, and Thomas McClellan. Both were charged with disorderly conduct.

At Height of RCA Strike Riot in Camden



POLICEMAN subduing a man in renewed fighting at the RCA Manufacturing Co. plant late yesterday.

ARMY REBELLION IN SPANISH MOROCCO; FIGHTING REPORTED

Continued From Page One.

been planned suddenly after the killing Monday in Madrid of Jose Calvo Sotelo, monarchist leader.

While reports reaching Casablanca persisted in the version that troops from the mainland had started the revolt, a dispatch from Rabat said that the mainland troops were fighting for the Government at Melilla against units of the Foreign Legion.

A state of siege was proclaimed at Melilla.

Madrid Reports Using Bombing Planes to End Revolt.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.) MADRID, July 18.—Army planes bombed rebellious troops in Morocco, the ministry of interior announced today, in quelling a revolt which broke out at Melilla and spread to other parts of the Spanish zone.

Previously there had been reports that the revolt had spread to Spain itself, but these were denied by authorities.

The Government announced that a fleet of warships was en route to Morocco. Several generals and officers in Spain were arrested.

The Government denied that peninsular garrisons had been involved. Although in a note it acknowledged that Ceuta, Morocco, just opposite Gibraltar, was in the hands of the rebels. Most of the bombing was at Ceuta and Melilla.

Guards at Ceuta, Morocco, were doubled and all troops throughout Spain were kept in their barracks. Telephone communication, suspended during the day, was resumed, but only for official calls. The censorship was the strictest in years.

Rebels seized a radio station at Ceuta, and broadcast reports that Madrid had fallen and that all garrisons in Spain had joined the revolt. The reports were vehemently denied in Government broadcasts.

A foreign airplane, which it was alleged had been used to bring lead to the revolt at Madrid, was seized.

Text of Communiqué. An official communiqué said: "A new criminal attack on the republic has been frustrated. The Government did not wish to address the country until it learned exactly what had happened and put into effect urgent, inexorable measures to combat it."

"Part of the army representing Spain in Morocco has risen in arms against the republic, revolting against its own country and performing a shameful criminal act of rebellion against the legitimate constituted power."

"The Government declares that the movement has been limited exclusively to several cities in the Moroccan protectorate zone and that no one, absolutely no one, on the Peninsula (Spain itself) joined this absurd scheme."

"On the contrary, Spaniards have reacted unanimously and with profound indignation against this shameful act which has been frustrated at birth."

"The Government is pleased to announce that heroic centers and loyal elements are resisting sedition in the military bases of the protectorate, defending with honor their uniforms, the prestige of the army and the authority of the republic."

ARMY REBELLION IN SPANISH MOROCCO; FIGHTING REPORTED

Continued From Page One.

been planned suddenly after the killing Monday in Madrid of Jose Calvo Sotelo, monarchist leader.

While reports reaching Casablanca persisted in the version that troops from the mainland had started the revolt, a dispatch from Rabat said that the mainland troops were fighting for the Government at Melilla against units of the Foreign Legion.

A state of siege was proclaimed at Melilla.

Madrid Reports Using Bombing Planes to End Revolt.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.) MADRID, July 18.—Army planes bombed rebellious troops in Morocco, the ministry of interior announced today, in quelling a revolt which broke out at Melilla and spread to other parts of the Spanish zone.

Previously there had been reports that the revolt had spread to Spain itself, but these were denied by authorities.

The Government announced that a fleet of warships was en route to Morocco. Several generals and officers in Spain were arrested.

The Government denied that peninsular garrisons had been involved. Although in a note it acknowledged that Ceuta, Morocco, just opposite Gibraltar, was in the hands of the rebels. Most of the bombing was at Ceuta and Melilla.

Guards at Ceuta, Morocco, were doubled and all troops throughout Spain were kept in their barracks. Telephone communication, suspended during the day, was resumed, but only for official calls. The censorship was the strictest in years.

Rebels seized a radio station at Ceuta, and broadcast reports that Madrid had fallen and that all garrisons in Spain had joined the revolt. The reports were vehemently denied in Government broadcasts.

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NORMAN THOMAS CHEERED, BOOED BY TOWNSENDITES

Tells Delegates Old Age Pension Is Good Idea, but Can't Be Won Through Their Plan.

'TRANSACTION TAX' NOT THE WAY OUT

Socialist Is Loudly Applauded When He Finishes Speech at Cleveland Convention.

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., July 18.—Norman Thomas, Socialism candidate for President, spoke before the Townsend national convention today.

The delegates gave Thomas a great round of applause as he appeared on the platform and they applauded again when he said that "security for old age is a magnificent program and one which I can endorse." However, boos greeted the speaker when he said, "We Socialists don't think poverty can be eliminated by the proposal so dear to your hearts."

Thomas told the delegates he was not appearing before them to ask for an endorsement of his candidacy, but to tell them about the principles of his party and its relation to Townsend old age pensions plan.

Thomas said the states are not big enough to grapple successfully with poverty in the United States. He criticized the Republican and Democratic platforms for their stand on social legislation.

Poverty Inexorable. "I have the right to appeal to you to help us enact legislation which the American people believe is necessary for their well-being," he said. "You and I know we live in a country where poverty is inexorable."

"We are promising you no distant feast in Utopia. There is a lot we can do for men and women now. We can promise that if you will organize you can win abundance. You can carry out the dreams of the patriots. But it is a job to be done. We don't think that can be done by the proposal so dear to your hearts." He was greeted with boos.

It was necessary at one point for Dr. F. E. Townsend to step to the microphone and ask his followers to "please be courteous to the man you have invited to speak."

"It is too bad you are not using your imagination to bring about the realization of your real emancipation," said Thomas.

"You can't recover under the capitalist system or under this particular plan," Thomas said. "You can't keep capitalism and do this. A dispatch to think you can recover prosperity with a 2 per cent transaction tax—not without inflation." There were more boos, and Thomas added that he did not believe the pension money could be raised under the proposed transaction tax.

When he finished speaking he was loudly applauded.

Ouster and Accounting Suit. Suit was filed in Common Pleas Court here late yesterday against Dr. Townsend and several others of the Townsend old age pension organization, asking that they be ousted.

The petition also asked for an accounting of \$1,000,000 in Townsend cash funds, which it was charged had been dissipated.

The suit was filed by the Rev. Alfred J. Wright of Cleveland, a deposed national director, and three others.

Defendants include the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith of Louisiana, John Kiehn of Chicago, the Rev. Clinton Winder of New York, Gilmore Young and Baxter Rankine of Chicago, Frank A. Arbuckle of Los Angeles and Nathan Roberts of Jacksonville, Fla.

The national advisory board, the "citizens maximal" viewpoint in Townsend and in the board of directors. This, they said, was the answer to the suit.

Townsend said the suit would be "worth a million dollars to us; it will arouse sympathy."

The convention adopted a resolution declaring that the old age pension organization "shall not at any time during this campaign, directly or indirectly, endorse any presidential or vice-presidential candidate."

The Townsend board of directors adjourned early today with a statement that no future would be visited on Gomer Smith, a Townsend organization vice-president, for his criticism of its suggested alliance with a third party movement.

Townsend walked out of a board meeting in protest against Smith's presence.

EDITOR CHASED FROM OFFICE AFTER PAPER OPPOSES STRIKE

Group of 15 Forces Him to Close Plant and Then Picket.

By the Associated Press. WOOSTER, O., July 18.—The plant of the Press, a weekly newspaper, at Rittman, O., was closed yesterday on demand of a group of men after it had published editorials urging that a strike at the Ohio Boxboard Co. factory end.

Ernest Harrison said he and Glenn Oyster, business manager, would proceed with a "plan" to gain entrance to their plant.

Oyster said about 15 men entered his office and threatened to wreck the plant unless he closed it immediately. He acceded to their demand, he said, and the men began to picket the premises. The editorials, he said, was "a general call" to the community and workers of the boxboard firm to say "we want to go back to work."

The same issue of the Press, Harrison said, carried an editorial on the "Problem of Industrial racketeers, a greater menace to this community as well as the nation than Communism or Fascism right now."

DEFENSE ENDS ITS EVIDENCE IN PUERTO RICO PLOT TRIAL

Pedro Albizu Campos Denies Violence Is Part of Nationalist Program.

By the Associated Press. SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, July 18.—The defense unexpectedly closed its presentation of evidence today in the trial of eight Nationalists charged with conspiracy to overthrow the Government.

The end came when Pedro Albizu Campos, leading defendant and chief defense counsel, rested following his testimony as a theologically defendant to take the stand.

The court repeatedly warned counsel not to introduce testimony unrelated to the issue covered in the indictment.

By statement and document, mostly ruled out, Albizu expounded the aims of the Nationalist party and denied all acts of violence were part of the party program. He said he taught discipline and physical training to youths.

The trial, which originally was expected to take 10 days, was greatly shortened when the Government called only about half of its witnesses and the defense closed its case.

Amos W. W. Woodcock opened arguments for the Government.

CUMMINGS INFORMED CLERKS WERE FIRED FOR 'ORGANIZING'

Attorney-General Gets Complaint From Union of Government Employees.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 18.—Attorney-General Cummings received a complaint yesterday that seven Department of Justice clerks had been "forced" to resign for "organizing" to form a union.

The complaint, made by Justice Lodge No. 1 of the American Federation of Government Employees, charged that the seven employees, in the Bureau of Investigation, had been required to resign and asked Cummings to reinstate them on the ground "that these forced resignations were unjustified and clearly an attempt on the part of the Federal Bureau of Investigation to weaken or break up the organization."

Cummings said he would study the case.

WOMAN LEAVES \$13,000 TO FAVORITE WAITER'S TWINS

Minneapolis Children to Benefit From Trust Fund Under Provision of Will.

By the Associated Press. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 18.—The interest of an elderly woman's waiter father served daily for 12 years in a restaurant assured an education for Shirley and Charlotte Sideris, 13-year-old twins.

The will of Mrs. Emma Cleveland, who died July 9, discloses a trust fund of \$13,000 from which the girls each will receive \$25 a month while in high school and \$50 a month while in college, with an additional \$100 gift annually.

Mrs. Cleveland always asked to be served in the restaurant by Louis Sideris, a waiter, and confided to her that he had two daughters, she arranged to meet them. Three years ago Mrs. Cleveland sent the Sideris family on a trip to Europe.

He said he had met the other day, he said, "Why I sat down there in the audience and thought that man talks more like Huey Long than any man I ever heard of."

Then Gomer Smith walked to the microphone, and amidst cheers told the delegates that "Gerald Smith and I have agreed that though we may disagree on many things, that we will do our fighting outside the Townsend convention. We also agree that of all the things we have to fight for, the thing we have to fight for is the Townsend plan."

Just before the session opened today Dr. Townsend told reporters that he would press his demand for the removal of Gomer Smith after the convention was over. Townsend said his feeling had not changed in the slightest.

Dissension between Townsend and Gomer Smith started when the Oklahoma in a platform address Thursday made a vigorous speech against the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, who has endorsed William Lemke for President, and against the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, self-styled head of the Share-The-Wealth club, and opposed affiliation with any third party.

8 MORE DEATHS FROM HEAT; TOTAL 310 ON 15TH DAY

Temperatures So mewhat Lower, But Humidity Is Higher—Still No Marked Relief in Sight.

13TH FATALITY IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Despite Continuing Conditions, the Number of Victims Appears to Be Steadily Decreasing.

The hot spell entered its third week today as eight additional deaths from heat exhaustion were reported, increasing the total to 310.

The Weather Bureau still could see no immediate prospect for marked relief, although clouds over northern Missouri, Illinois and Iowa would serve to hold temperatures down a few degrees.

To the south and west, and on the northern plains, however, clear and hot weather prevailed.

Temperatures during the last few days have been a little lower than previously, but as the thermometer went down, the humidity rose. What relief came from lower temperatures was offset by the discomfort of a higher humidity, or moisture content, of the atmosphere.

Humidity readings taken at 7 a. m. showed 43 for Tuesday; 47 for Wednesday; 62 for Thursday; 80 for Friday, and 79 today.

Yesterday there was a slight breeze which made the weather more comfortable than it was this morning.

List of the Dead. The dead: Horace R. Reed, 1701 North Taylor avenue. Vincent Paradowski, 45, 1438A Hogan street.

William Klossman, 55, died at City Hospital, address unknown. Mrs. Ellen Williams, Negro, 54, 211 South Twenty-first street.

Mrs. Mary Giese, 82 years old, 1949 Dodder street. Mrs. Cora Walter, 78, 3533 Bingham court.

Mrs. Mary Metz, 41, 2715 Cass avenue. Mrs. Givens, Negro, 60, 2814A Mills street.

Mrs. Emma Reynolds, 38, who lived at the National Hotel, East St. Louis, died last night. Hers was the thirteenth death from heat exhaustion in St. Louis.

Mrs. Ellen Fitzgerald, 82, 508 West C street, Belleville, died of heat exhaustion at St. Elizabeth's Hospital today.

Yesterday was the second day in the 14-day period on which the temperature did not rise to 100 degrees. The maximum was 97 at 3:55 p. m. The other exception was July 8, when the maximum was 99.

Fewer Fatalities. Despite the continued hot weather, the number of deaths from heat exhaustion is decreasing. There were 30 before the start of the week; 20 on Sunday; 37 Monday; 83 Tuesday; 100 Wednesday; 24 Thursday; 13 yesterday, and three today. The other deaths listed were reported last night.

Most of those who died were older persons who suffered from some other ailment which was aggravated by the heat.

A report received today by the Weather Bureau office here from Chicago, where the Weather Bureau receives reports from more distant points than the St. Louis office, forecast more moderate temperatures for next week.

There would be occasional local showers, the report said. In the upper Mississippi Valley temperatures near or slightly above normal were predicted. Temperatures "somewhat above" normal were predicted for the lower Mississippi Valley, in which St. Louis is situated.

The St. Louis Weather Bureau interpreted this to mean that next week would be not quite so bad as this week has been. The difference, it was said, would be the difference between temperatures "much above" and "somewhat above" normal.

Unconscious 18 Months, Dies. SHARON, Pa., July 18.—James Long, a Negro, 59 years old, died yesterday after lying unconscious for 18 months after being struck by a blast furnace at the Farrell (Pa.) plant of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. In the same case Duke Crawford, 35, Negro, died at once and David Sweeney, who led rescuers to the two men, died four months later.

ACCUSED POLICEMAN

THOMAS BROWN, FORMER Chief of Police of St. Paul, who has been accused of sharing in the split-up of the \$100,000 ransom of William Hamm, kidnaped in 1933.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 18.—Scattered rains fell along the northern fringes of the drought baked corn belt elsewhere in the Middle West today the destructive heat continued with scant hope of relief offered by forecasters. It was the corn country's sixteenth day of high temperatures.

In six northern Iowa cities and in southeastern Minnesota overnight precipitation lowered temperatures. Rain fell early today in northern Illinois, southern Wisconsin and the outskirts of Chicago, but the precipitation did not extend generally south to the corn-growing sectors.

Further relief was predicted for the same areas and generally in the Northern Plains region over the week-end, but in sweltering Nebraska, Missouri, South Dakota, Ohio, Kansas, Oklahoma, Illinois, most of Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin and most of Minnesota no alleviation was sighted.

Crop Damage Growing. From various states came reports of deeper inroads on crops by the sun. H. C. Ramsower, director of Ohio State University Agricultural Extension, predicted a 50 to 75 per cent corn crop loss for the State. A Federal state estimate predicted that the yield of Montana's 12 principal crops would be 48 per cent of normal. Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and other states also reported damage increasing.

Lack of relief for pastures resulted in more milk price advances. Omaha's quarts rose from 10 to 11 cents. Kankakee, Ill., paid a cent more at 11 cents. St. Paul and Minneapolis reported a cent increase.

The sizzling heat continued to take water from the Midwest's streams. Three Federal barge line steamers were reported stranded on sand bars in the Mississippi River. The stage at Rock Island, Ill., was only 4 feet above low-water mark and at Alton, Ill., the stream was reported "running a temperature of 92 degrees," an all-time record for its waters.

118 at Hartington, Neb. Nebraska reported four new maximums at Hartington yesterday, including 118 at Hartington, which equaled the State record. There was no sign of rain in South Dakota, where the mercury touched 106 at Aberdeen.

Readings of 110 degrees set records at Wichita, Kan., and Sioux City, Ia. Other Kansas readings were 114 at Wellington, Arkansas City and Minneapolis. Oklahoma highs included 112 at Ponca City and Nowata. It was 106 at Fairmont, Minn., and 103 at Aurora, Ill.

Reports that the drought was broken after heavy rains in Southern Illinois underwent modification when high temperatures returned later in the day.

Federal Relief Activities. Federal relief developments during the day: AAA approval of the purchase of 2,000,000 bushels of white wheat from the Pacific Northwest for distribution in drought areas.

Designation of 38 additional counties in South Dakota, South Carolina, Missouri and Arkansas for emergency rationing, sending the total number of counties to 490 in 15 states.

Orders to ship 108 carloads of food stuffs into Missouri for free distribution.

Announcement by Reclamation Administration of land use adjustment program for Northwestern drought states, contemplating buying of 1,000,000 acres of North Dakota and a total of 4,000,000 acres for the territory to cost around \$13,749,000.

18th Child Weighs 16 Pounds. GRACEVILLE, Minn., July 18.—Birth of a 16-pound boy to Mrs. Jacob Schmitz, wife of a farmer living near Dumont, was reported at a hospital here yesterday. Mrs. Schmitz, 37 years old, is the mother of 15 other children. A year ago in February twins were born, weighing a total of 21 pounds.

Coroner's Inquest. The Coroner's inquest jury here returned a verdict that the death of a man was the result of persons unknown.

E. B. Pittman of Raleigh, Ga., who is employed by the bank, was the victim of a robbery inquest he was up late making a report when he heard screams. He said there was light in Miss Clevenger's room in the dim reflections from lights he saw at the door.

"I asked him if he had heard screams. He made no answer," man said. "I made some other mark about it, and then he said, 'What's what I was in about.'"

Violet Hilton, Joined To Gets Texas Wedding License. Marriage to Be Performed at Centennial Exposition in Dallas.

DALLAS, Tex., July 18.—Clark Ed Stager issued a wedding license for the marriage of Violet Hilton, one of the Hilton twins, to James Moore of Cleveland, the wedding to be performed at the Centennial Exposition at Dallas on Monday at 8:30 p. m. day, the Rev. Henry May officiating.

Daisy Hilton, the other twin, was refused licenses in New York, New Jersey and Illinois, and the approved her matrimonial venture.

FINGERPRINTS AND BULLETS ARE CHIEF EVIDENCE IN MURDER OF HELEN CLEVELAND. Father and Two Sons of Helen Clevenger Year-Old Victim, With Sheriff.

By the Associated Press. ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 18.—The Chief of Police here today announced this afternoon that Urey, Negro bellboy, at Park Hotel had been arrested on any connection with the 15-year-old Helen Clevenger.

Chief Everett said "he has an airtight alibi." The bellboy, who went to the fashionable Batter Hotel just before the time the girl was killed, was lodged in jail last night, with no charge pending. At first he was said to be the description of a man seen in doorway of the girl's hotel.

SCATTERED RAINS; MOST OF MIDWEST STILL SWELTERS

Sixteenth Day of the Heat Wave With Scant Hope for Relief Over Weekend Forecast.

HUNDREDS HOMELESS IN COLOMBIAN QUAKE

Tuquerres, Town of 8500, Virtually Destroyed—12 Bodies Found.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 18.—Details of a disastrous earthquake which virtually destroyed Tuquerres, Colombia, late yesterday, leaving hundreds homeless, were awaited here today. Communications failed shortly after the shock and have not been restored.

TUQUERRES, Colombia, July 18.—Twelve bodies were found today in the ruins caused by the earthquake yesterday. It was thought, however, that the number of casualties would not be large because a majority of the inhabitants have been living in provisional wooden huts in their back yards since the earthquakes last November and January.

The first relief missions arrived today from Ipiales and Pasto, Colombia.

PASTO, Colombia, July 18.—A violent earthquake caused serious damage here and in neighboring villages of Narino department yesterday. Communications were disrupted.

The department of Narino is in the Andes table lands 100 miles northeast of Quilo, Ecuador. Pasto, with 114 at Wellington, Arkansas City and Minneapolis. Oklahoma highs included 112 at Ponca City and Nowata. It was 106 at Fairmont, Minn., and 103 at Aurora, Ill.

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Further relief was predicted for
the same areas and generally in the
Northern Plains region over the
week-end, but the outlook for the
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SONNENFELD'S
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for furs
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FURS like Diamonds
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Says Chief of Police.

FINGERPRINTS AND
BULLETS ARE CLEWS

Father and Two Uncles
of Helen Clevenger, 18-
Year-Old Victim, Confer
With Sheriff.

By the Associated Press.
ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 18.—Po-
lice Chief William J. Everett an-
nounced this afternoon that Joe
Urey, Negro bellboy, at Battery
Park Hotel had been absolved of
any connection with the killing of
18-year-old Helen Clevenger of New
York.

The bellboy, who went off duty
at the fashionable Battery Park
Hotel just before the time investi-
gators thought the New York Uni-
versity student was shot and
stabbed, was lodged in jail by police
last night, with no charge preferred.
At first he was said to answer to
the description of a man seen in the
doorway of the girl's hotel room.

Sheriff Lawrence E. Brown went
to the conference with J. P. Clevenger,
the girl's father, who arrived
here last night from his home at
Great Kills, Staten Island, N. Y.
Also present were the girl's uncle,
W. L. Clevenger, professor at North
Carolina State College at Raleigh,
who found her body about seven
hours after she was killed early
Wednesday, and another uncle, C.
B. Clevenger, also a member of the
college's faculty.

Burial at Piqua, O.
Sheriff Brown said the crime ap-
peared of spontaneous origin, but
that he wished to get all possible
information from the father as to
connections of the girl which might
have played a part in her death.

The body of Miss Clevenger, whose
assault gashed her face before
killing her with a pistol, was pre-
pared for burial and will be sent
tonight to Piqua, O.

Several guests occupying rooms
on the same floor as Miss Clevenger
said they heard a woman's
scream about 1 a. m. The crime
was not discovered, however, until
3:30 a. m.

Clad in green pajamas, she lay
on the floor, her legs crumpled
beneath her body as if, police said,
she had been begging for mercy when
the killer fired.

Prior to the detention of the bell-
boy, investigators had announced
they were following three clues.
They were: The bullet, which Cor-
oner George F. Baier Jr. said was
of a small caliber and possibly
fired from a woman's pocket; a
man's shoe print, a description, though
faint, of a man seen scurrying
across the mezzanine into a thun-
derstorm, a few minutes after the
time at which officers fixed the
killing and fingerprints on a lamp
shade in Miss Clevenger's room.

Two Tell of Seeing Man.
Durham Jones, a bellboy, told
the coroner's jury he saw a man
bathing himself into the storm a
few minutes after the girl was
killed. He heard a woman's
scream and saw a man scurrying
across the mezzanine into a thun-
derstorm, a few minutes after the
time at which officers fixed the
killing and fingerprints on a lamp
shade in Miss Clevenger's room.

George W. Garrison, fingerprint
expert at the Sheriff's office, said
several fingerprints had been found
in the third-story room, but had
not been traced. He said he had
no reason to believe, however, they
were the murderer's.

The coroner's verdict did not
turn up any new information. The
jury returned a verdict that Miss
Clevenger died "at the hands of per-
sons or persons unknown."

E. B. Pittman of Raleigh, a hotel
guest, who is employed by the State
Commission, testified at the
highest he was up late making out
a report when he heard several
screams. He said there was no
light in Miss Clevenger's room, but
in the dim reflections from other
lights he saw a man standing at
Miss Clevenger's door.

"I asked him if he had heard the
screams. He made no answer," Pitt-
man said. "I made some other re-
mark about it, and then he finally
said, 'That's what I was wonder-
ing about.'"

CENTENARIAN DEAD



Thomas A. Fogerty, 108,
DIES OF PNEUMONIA

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer
THOMAS A. FOGERTY.

St. Louisan for 70 Years Suc-
cumbs to Complication Fol-
lowing Fall Sunday Night.

Thomas A. Fogerty, 108 years old,
native of Ireland and resident of
St. Louis for the last 70 years, died
last night at Lutheran Hospital
from pneumonia resulting from a
fall last Sunday night. He had
been in good health previously.

The fall occurred at a house
where he had been boarding re-
cently, near the home of his daugh-
ter, Mrs. Robert Gordon, 5233 Mac-
fitt avenue. He tumbled down
stairs in the dark, suffering bruises
and other injuries which induced
pneumonia. He was taken to the
hospital Monday.

Spry, kindly, with a bit of Irish
brogue and a sense of humor, he
was known to his neighbors as
"Uncle Tom." He made his last trip
last Saturday. He was deaf, but, while
he had spectacles, he seldom used
them, being able to read and to
write without them. Pink-cheeked,
he had a somewhat bushy crop of
white hair, thinning a little on top.

He did not issue birth certifi-
cates in County Kilkenny, Ireland,
where he was born, he used to say,
but if anyone ever raised a ques-
tion of his age he would take from
a dresser drawer the citizenship pa-
pers issued to him in 1888, giving
his age then as 40.

Mr. Fogerty came to St. Louis
from the Old Country two years
earlier. He held various jobs from
time to time—farmland at the
county place of the grandfather of
Director of Public Welfare Joseph
M. Darrst, grocery clerk, porter,
turnkey and watchman for the Po-
lice Department, collector for phys-
icians, deputy market master at
Union Market. In late years he
was unemployed.

His first wife, whom he married
in 1870, died, he was married
again in 1903, when he was 75. His
second wife, Mary, now 91, fell
more than a month ago at their
modest flat, 5029 Highland avenue,
and has been in De Paul Hospital
since with a fractured shoulder.

After her injury, without consult-
ing his family, he went to see Di-
rector Darrst, who arranged his ad-
mission early in June to City In-
firmity. Reading of this in the
newspapers, the family took him
out of the institution after a short
time and provided the boarding
place for him.

Before the Highland avenue
home was broken up, Mr. Fogerty
would make the fire daily and he
would do the shopping, while his
wife did the baking and washing.
Last year he told a Post-Dispatch
reporter that his recipe for longev-
ity was about as follows: No liquor,
no tobacco, long walks, good sleep
and a friendly attitude toward
everybody. He believed in making
many friends and as few enemies
as possible, and in tact, quiet and
harmony. A consistent Bible reader,
he was a member of Blessed
Sacrament Catholic Church.

Once many years ago, he used to
recall, he was treated for a cough
and some years ago he was injured
by an automobile, but he could not
remember any other ailment or ac-
cident.

He was an admirer of President
Roosevelt and generally voted the
Democratic ticket.

Surviving besides Mrs. Fogerty
and Mrs. Gordon are two grand-
daughters, Miss Mary and Miss
Marge Gordon of the Macfitt ave-
nue address.

The funeral will be at 8:30 a. m.
Monday from the Schurz mortuary,
3125 Lafayette avenue, with services
at Blessed Sacrament Church,
Kingshighway and Northland ave-
nue, and burial in Calvary Ceme-
tery.

19 GET LAWYERS'
POLL MAJORITIES
FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

Chosen for Indorsement
From Among 35 Can-
didates of Both Parties for
Six Places.

BADER, LANDWEHR
HOLD HIGH VOTES

Ernest F. Oakley and R. T.
Brownrigg Lead Democ-
rats—Two Favored for
Circuit Attorney.

Nineteen of the 35 candidates of
both major parties for six places
as Circuit Judges, three of the
four aspirants for Judge of Court
of Criminal Correction and two of
the three contenders for Circuit At-
torney received majorities of the
vote cast in the preferential poll
of the Lawyers' Association of the
Eighth Judicial Circuit, completed
yesterday.

Non-partisan ballots, listing all
candidates for each office alpha-
betically, were mailed by the as-
sociation July 9 to the 1984 lawyers
who have paid license fees in the
Eighth (St. Louis) Circuit. Some
were returned because of faulty ad-
dresses, death and other reasons,
but apparently about 1700 lawyers
received ballots.

There were 680 marked ballots
returned, but 41 were rejected be-
cause of improper marking, so that
639 were counted, a majority being
320.

Candidates receiving a majority,
divided by parties, included the fol-
lowing: Ernest F. Oakley, 5511 South
Grand boulevard, 514.
Richard T. Brownrigg, Park Plaza
Hotel, 501.
Chilton Atkinson, 3000 Lafayette
avenue, 484.

Frank Lee, 5372 Cabanne avenue,
454.
William B. Flynn, 2710 South
Grand boulevard, 451.
Thomas Bond, 476 North Kings-
highway, 423.
Frank B. Coleman, 5042 Washing-
ton boulevard, 410.

Joseph F. Dickmann, 3882 Hart-
ford street, 406.
David J. Murphy, 2218 Tower
Grove avenue, 374.
Thomas J. Rowe Jr., 5295 Water-
man boulevard, 353.

Francis L. Kane, 1201 McCausland
avenue, 332.
George C. Mackay, 3693 Lindell
boulevard, 324.
Circuit Judge—Republicans.
Arthur H. Bader (incumbent),
4117 Margaretta avenue, 563.

Frank Landwehr (incumbent),
323 Clara avenue, 538.
Earl W. Hall (incumbent), 252
Woodburn drive, 520.
Granville Hogan (incumbent),
3014 Longfellow boulevard, 496.
M. Hartmann (incumbent), 5314
Waterman boulevard, 487.

Clyde C. Beck (incumbent), 4910
West Pine boulevard, 435.
A. R. A. Garsche, 4650 Pershing
avenue, 359.
Court of Criminal Correction—
Democrats.
Joseph L. Simpson, 3736 Macfitt
avenue, 462.

Voter F. Schmitt, 1309 McCaus-
land avenue, 324.
Court of Criminal Correction—
Republican.
Edward E. Butler (unopposed),
2334 Hebert street, 410.

Circuit Attorney—Democrat.
Franklin Miller (incumbent, un-
opposed), 1117 McCausland avenue,
562.
Circuit Attorney—Republican.
Edward Gragg, 521 Loughbor-
ough avenue, 527.

McChesney for those failing to re-
ceive majorities were:
Circuit Judge, Democrat—Joseph
J. Ward, 310; Michael J. Scott, 309;
Irwin Sale, 300; William Briscoe
Kinsley, 289; Clyde W. Wells, 281;
Herman Willer, 265; Frank J.
Quinn, 258; Marion Xavier Morris,
241; Frank E. Doyle, 238; Clyde H.
Snider, 237; Arthur P. Spathe, 165;
Villiers Farasy, 114; Morris A.
Shanker, 111.

Circuit Judge, Republican—Jo-
seph J. Lemen, 271; Larry D. Sla-
ter, 227; Vernon R. Wells, 160.
Judge, Court of Criminal Correc-
tion, Democrat—John M. Holmes,
185.

Circuit Attorney, Republican—Jo-
seph Letorney, 75.
Instruction on Ballot.
An instruction on the ballot said:
"The sole question presented for
consideration as to each candidate
is whether such candidate is by
character, judicial temperament
and knowledge of the law quali-
fied for the office he seeks. All
candidates receiving not less than
a majority will be indorsed and the
electorate will be asked to make a
choice from such list."

Bride of Reynolds Heir



Formerly Miss Helene Fortescue,
After her marriage, July 15,
at the estate of her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Bell of Wash-
ington. Her husband is a member of the Reynolds tobacco family.
After her debut in 1933 she appeared on the stage and in movies.

MRS. JULIAN LOUIS REYNOLDS.
Formerly Miss Helene Fortescue,
After her marriage, July 15,
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YOUTH WHO KILLED
FATHER FREED AS SANE



Alan R. Schumm, in Sanitar-
ium Since 1930, Held to
Have Recovered.

Alan R. Schumm, who killed his
father, wounded his mother one
night in January, 1930, and was
later committed to the City Sanitar-
ium as "hopelessly insane," was re-
leased yesterday on a writ of ha-
beas corpus by Circuit Judge Frank
C. O'Malley.

At a hearing which lasted almost
all day, four psychiatrists, includ-
ing two who signed a report at the
time of the killing recommending
that Schumm be placed in the sanitar-
ium, testified that they believed
Schumm had now recovered and
that he could be returned to society
with safety.

At the conclusion of the hearing,
Judge O'Malley said: "The only
evidence I have before me is that
Schumm is restored to reason. All
I can do is to discharge him."

Schumm, now 24 years old, testif-
ied he had been operating a
stamp business from his room in
the sanitarium which, in the last
six months, had netted him a profit
of \$332. He said he would continue
the business if released.

The principal witness was Dr. F.
M. Grogan, superintendent of the
sanitarium. He said he had made
a psychiatric examination of
Schumm in April, 1935, had ob-
served him at least once a week
since then, and now believed that
he had been cured of dementia
praecox, with which he had been
found he was suffering at the
time of the killing.

Assistant Circuit Attorney Her-
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to Circuit Attorney Franklin Mil-
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had said he considered release of
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court parole, inadvisable because
of accompanying emotional display.
Questioned whether the letter had
been written before or after his ex-
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who appeared confused, finally
said it had been written after the
examination.

New Residence Recommended.
Dr. Sidney I. Schwab and Dr.
Francis M. Barnes, two of the
three alienists appointed by the
Court in 1930 who found Schumm
insane, testified that after exam-
ining him they now believed he was
cured. They said that although the
disease was usually progressive, it
was curable, and they recommended
that Schumm go to some small
town to live.

Schumm was 17 years old and
a French student at the Uni-
versity of Illinois when, on Jan. 5,
1930, he came home early in the
morning from a party and called
his parents into the living room of
their home at 3618 Bowen street.
He told his father, who was in
bed, that he was in God's will.
He asked his parents: "Do you
pray?" he asked his father to
pray now. He answered: "He then
took out a revolver and fired, kill-
ing his father with one shot and
wounding his mother three times
in the hip."

The mother, Mrs. Fayette
Schumm, was at the hearing and
testified in her son's behalf. At-
torneys for young Schumm, Rich-
ard C. Coburn and Calvin
Brown of the firm of Thompson,
Mitchell, Thompson & Young, for
whom the elder Schumm was office
manager when he was killed.

Blocks of Ice to Cool
THIRD BAPTIST CONGREGATION
Service to Be Shortened and Male
Quartet to Be Costless.

With the belief that visions of
cool things might induce a cool-
ing of the weather, Dr. C.
Oscar Johnson will place three 300-
pound blocks of ice on and around
his pulpit at the 10:30 a. m. service
tomorrow at the Third Baptist
Church, Grand and Washington
boulevards. The blocks of ice, which
have large red roses frozen into
them and will be in full view of the
congregation. Electric fans will
blow directly over the ice.

Other aids to a cool feeling are
planned in the shortening of
service to 55 minutes and dressing
the male quartet in white clothing,
minus their coats. Dr. Johnson will
be dressed in white.

Two Held in Auto Thefts
One Said to Have Admitted Chang-
ing Numbers on 18 Cars.

Police arrested a man in a ga-
rage in the rear of a home in the
4300 block of Page boulevard last
night who has admitted, they say,
that he was hired by another man
to change the motor numbers of
stolen automobiles. They quoted
him as saying he had changed the
numbers on 18 cars.

In the garage police found a com-
plete set of dies and tools in the
seat of a stolen automobile. The
second man, when arrested, denied
he had any connection with the
theft of any cars and said he did
not know the man who was first
arrested. Warrants charging lar-
ceny and tampering with an auto-
mobile will be sought.

DINE & DANCE
In an exclusive way
Tonight From 10 P. M. to 2 A. M.
Leslie Meyer's Orchestra
Minimum Only 50c a Person
Where Lindbergh
Green Garden

GIVEN HIS FREEDOM



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Company

Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER

April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Protests Moving of Marine Hospital.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: SEVERAL months ago, it was announced that a new United States Marine Hospital was to be constructed on its present site at Marine and Miami avenues in St. Louis.

St. Louisans welcomed this news. Later, however, something happened to prevent fruition of this project in St. Louis.

A new site in Kirkwood has been acquired and the preparation of plans for the construction of a new Marine Hospital there is now under way, by direction of the Surgeon-General.

If the Government had retained the present site, it would not have been necessary to make an outlay of money in order to purchase new ground. The present location was ideal in every way. A few of the outstanding advantages are:

The site already owned by the Government would have made the appropriation of a large sum for a site at possibly inflated prices wholly unnecessary.

It is a beautiful, restful site overlooking the Mississippi River, lending itself beautifully to its purpose.

It is easily accessible, being less than one-half hour from railroad and bus terminals and is on the street car, service car and metropolitan bus routes.

The location is historic. It is adjacent to the beautiful new Salvation Army Hospital, a credit to any community.

It is a bitter disappointment to see the Government abandon the present site. The writer would like to know why the original plans were so abruptly changed. He feels also that the people of St. Louis are entitled to know why.

OUTREMER.

Query.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: LAST September the voters of St. Louis authorized the City of St. Louis to issue bonds in the sum of \$500,000 for the purpose of completing the approaches to the Municipal Bridge.

Have Mayor Dickmann and his associates become so enthusiastic over the preservation of historic sites on our river front that they have forgotten the bridge bonds as a means of furnishing work-relief employment?

PAUL O. PETERS, Executive Director, Citizens' Non-Partisan Committee.

Favors Webster Groves Park Project.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THANKS for the editorial on the Webster Groves park project.

When we consider the low price and natural advantages of the Wadcock place, the development of South Webster which will bring adequate transportation facilities there in the near future, and the fact that only one dissenting vote was cast in a committee of 30 considering the project, we see the desirability of favorable action on this bond issue by Webster voters.

Despite a few unimportant mistakes made by the committee, it has developed a plan feasible, desirable and essential to the future welfare of the community, a plan which shows the members of that committee really have at heart the better interests of St. Louis County's most beautiful city.

JEFFANLON.

For Crusade Against Ragweeds.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: FOR the second summer, I have read in the column of Dr. Logan Clendening what seems to me a very practical suggestion for the prevention of hay-fever. It is to cut and burn ragweed plants. As a hay-fever sufferer, I believe that your paper could make a great contribution to the health and happiness of the community by the publication of a large percentage of the population by giving publicity to Dr. Clendening's plan. I think that some consistent publicity would bring considerable support for the undertaking.

A READER.

An Abuse of Power.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I FULLY agree with "Abuse" in his condemnation of the method in handling stray dogs by the method in handling the rabies situation. The present regulation in which the owner of a pet is unable to recover his dog is not only senseless and foolish, but it is high-handed, official incompetence exhibited in high places.

There never was and never will be any excuse for such official sanction to the destruction of private property, with no redress for the owner. The present regulation is an abuse of power which was never intended to be delegated to anyone.

I have seen numbers of outraged dog owners at the dog pound trying in vain to recover their pets. It is a safe bet that every one of them will do his best to withhold his support in the future from the ones responsible for this situation.

I have wondered where the Humane Society has been during this long controversy.

CHARLES RIGGINS.

SIDESHOW AT CLEVELAND.

The course of events at the Townsendite convention in Cleveland is a dizzy one, but it demonstrates one thing: that Americans, even American followers after strange Utopias, are not yet ready to adopt the leadership principle (or *Fuehrer prinzip*, as the Nazis say). Dr. Townsend has announced he will take the stump for Father Coughlin's Union party. The convention, however, has other ideas—many others, in fact. One of them, as announced by the chairman, is that any motion having to do with endorsing a national political party "shall be out of order at all times during this convention."

Dr. Townsend may have 15,000,000 votes behind him, as he boasts, but they are not subject to delivery to any bidder and on any terms. He is like Glendower, who boasted: "I can call spirits from the vasty deep," to which Hotspur rejoined: "But will they come when you do call for them?"

Even so broad and general a platform as the Union party put forth cannot hold the political variety of those voters its sponsors are trying to crowd onto it. In addition to the old-age pensioners, there are the Share-the-Wealthers of the Rev. Gerald Smith, Mr. Lemke's farmer-labor friends and Father Coughlin's Social Justice units. It is entirely possible for an individual to subscribe to the tenets of any one of these groups, and yet to favor one of the major parties' presidential candidates.

Such divided allegiance was shown at Cleveland, where the delegates cheered with equal enthusiasm an appeal for Lemke and a subsequent one for Roosevelt. This was just as consistent as the record of the candidate, since Lemke voted for such administration measures as the AAA, NRA, HOLC, TVA, the Gold Reserve Act, the \$4,880,000,000 work-relief bill and the holding-company bill.

It will require a large tent to cover the variety of political oddities within the third party. From the indications at Cleveland, there may be more going on in the sideshow than in the two main tents.

FARLEY'S UNDERSTUDY.

It became clear some time ago that the majority of public opinion, on both sides of the party lines, considered it unseemly for the Democratic national campaign to be managed by a public official. So Postmaster-General Farley decided to take a leave of absence from his Government position until after the election. That, it was implied in his gesture, fixed everything up fine and dandy. The campaign manager had taken himself out of the Federal service, for the time being. Politics was not to interfere with the functioning of his department. The First Assistant Postmaster-General, W. W. Howes, would keep an eagle eye on postal affairs as Acting P. M. G. while his chief was out rounding up votes.

It does not work out that way. Mr. Howes, who was last seen in the dispatches with his nose to the Washington grindstone, has turned up at Pierre, S. D. Checking up on stamp sales? Looking into the appointment of a new R. F. D. carrier? No, indeed. Mr. Howes is saying emphatically: "We are going to vote this fall in a fight, a real fight, to see whether America is going forward in the next 50 years or going backward." He is saying unkind things about the Liberty League, the Republican party and Mr. Landon. He is, to put it bluntly, making a campaign speech. The understudy is playing Mr. Farley's dual role to perfection.

This proves, if anything, that it is as difficult to take politics out of the postoffice as it is to take the postoffice out of politics.

P. S.—Mr. Howes is Democratic national committeeman from South Dakota.

THE FIGHTING TENNESSEAN.

No idol of today has completely pushed one hero of yesterday out of our recollection. He is Sergt. Alvin C. York, reported in a dispatch from Nashville, Tenn., as refusing to surrender the principality of the State-owned York Agricultural Institute to one F. C. Stephens. The dispatch does not set forth the points at issue between the new principal and the founder of the school, but if Mr. Stephens remembers the World War hero's exploits, he must realize he is opposed by a man of gallantry and vigor.

It was York, then a Corporal, who blazed away at the Germans one October day of 1918, and, as his citation stated, "practically unassisted" annihilated a machine-gun battalion and thus wrote his name on the list of America's great soldiers. He was described by Gen. Pershing as "the greatest civilian soldier of the war," and Foch said his exploit was the greatest thing done by any enlisted man in all the armies of Europe. So thorough an investigation was made of his feat that a long story—too long to tell here—was recorded, but the climax of it is that he killed at least 25 of the enemy and led back 132 prisoners, including the machine-gun battalion commander and two other commissioned officers.

That Sergt. York hasn't become a fighter of windmills is evidenced by his recent refusal to accept a vice-presidential nomination on the Prohibition party's ticket. So Mr. Stephens and Walter D. Cocking, Tennessee Commissioner of Education, are welcome to their adversary. As for the public, it rather rejoices that the battler from Pall Mall, Tenn., won't have to let his trenchant blade eat into itself "for lack of somebody to hew and hack."

NEW YORK'S GRAND JURY ASSOCIATION.

We recently hailed the formation in St. Louis of the Grand Jurors' Association, a permanent organization to which are eligible all who serve on local grand juries. Its purpose is to make a continuing fight for the reforms and improvements suggested by grand juries as a result of their studies. As it is now, grand juries sit, investigate, make recommendations and disband. Each session is independent of the others, and no means exists to tie the work of the different juries together.

Such an association has been operating in New York City ever since 1912. It has been extraordinarily useful in various ways. Among other activities, it publishes a magazine called the Panel, in which have been printed many noteworthy articles. In the current number, the editor, describing the Panel's history, says: "Many important steps in jurisprudence, and in prison administration, that have taken place in the last 17 years, originated or were advocated in the Panel."

The recent conviction of Charles Luciano, New York vice lord, was brought about as a result of the superior intelligence and determination of the March 1935 grand jury, which demanded that a special prosecutor be appointed to look into the vice racket. It suggested six names to the District Attorney, who refused to act. The grand jury then petitioned the Governor, who chose Thomas E. Dewey. Dewey's

brilliant work has more than justified the grand jury's action. Incidentally, the foreman of that grand jury, Lee Thompson Smith, is now president of the Association of Grand Jurors of New York County.

Twenty-four years of existence has given the association great prestige. There is no reason why the St. Louis association cannot duplicate its performance.

MISSOURI'S FUTURE ROAD NEEDS.

It seems incredible, as one motors over Missouri's excellent highway system, that only a few years ago crusaders were going up and down the State pleading with the citizens to take Missouri out of the mud. It was a popular crusade, so popular that the citizens authorized the expenditure of many millions of dollars to replace gravel and dirt roads and trails with smooth ribbons of concrete. Missouri is now out of the mud. Its main highway system is practically complete.

Where do we go from here? What new roads, if any, should be built? What are the maintenance costs of those we already have? What of farm-to-market roads? These and a hundred other questions should be answered before the State can make an intelligent plan for the future. Fortunately, they are by way of being answered. Fortunately, by the next two years, when the program of 1928 shall have been completed, the people will have an exact picture of the State's future highway needs.

A survey of Missouri's highway system is now under way. It is being conducted by the State Highway Commission and the United States Bureau of Roads and is about one-third complete. A recent resolution of the Citizens' Road Association comments as follows: "As the work of the survey progresses and its importance unfolds, we are finding ourselves in possession of facts that will permit us to plan rationally for further road progress. But until the survey and inventory have been completed and all the facts organized, planning definitely for our road future would be somewhat like pouring the slab before laying the grade."

Under the circumstances, any haphazard highway plans that might be brewing should be held in abeyance until we find what the State's needs are, as determined by experts. It is seldom government works with the care and foresight that it is using here, and it would be tragic if full advantage were not taken of the studies now being made.

OPPORTUNITY FOR ROY GRAHAM.

Roy Graham, head of the County Tavern Owners' Protective Association, will no doubt welcome the action taken yesterday by the County Court.

The court authorized County Counselor Mooney to ask the State Supervisor of Liquor Control not to renew Graham's State license, which expires Aug. 2. Inasmuch as Graham is leader of the movement against paying county license fees, on the ground that the State law is defective, the County Court in this way offers him a chance to test the law in the courts.

Will Graham grasp the opportunity, or will he conclude that, since litigation is expensive and a successful outcome from his point of view is highly dubious, discretion is the better part of valor?

And while he is thinking it over, his non-paying fellow-members of the protective association are facing (1) revocation of their State licenses, which means they will have to close up; and (2) prosecutions on misdemeanor charges.

A JOY FOREVER.

Lillian Russell, born in 1861 Helen Leonard and buried in 1922 Mrs. Alexander P. Moore, had beauty as abiding as that of the "flawless" emerald she wore, which was sold Thursday to the widow of Edward F. Albee, vaudeville producer. It is a far cry back to 1879, when the comic opera star was heard in "Pinafore," and for most of us her beauty, which like Cleopatra's, beggared description, is real because we see it through the eyes of our parents and grandparents. So, too, that of the emerald which Mrs. Helen Carr, another bidder at the auction, once saw "waving around" on the actress' finger.

Although Lillian and her emerald are fairly vivid in our minds, one envies those who saw her when she was more glamorous, perhaps, than any glamour girl of the flickers; when the Gilbert and Sullivan operas were fresh, and when a famous ring enhanced the beauty of a world idol. What tales we have heard of "Pinafore," of "Olivette," of "Patience," of "The Snake Charmer," of "The Sorcerer" and of "Erminie"! Shades of Tony Pastor's, of McCall's Opera Company, of Weber and Fields' Music Hall! Gone the scenes, but Lillian's beauty, the great comic operas and the emerald endure.

Mrs. Albee obtained the gem, which had been valued as high as \$75,000, for \$4950—doubly a bargain for one who must know.

Beauty is bought by judgment of the eye.

Not uttered by base sale of chapmen's tongues.

It is explained, too, by Mrs. Albee's attorney, that the emerald was purchased "for sentimental reasons." Thus sentiment, like virtue, is its own reward, and \$4950 is not to be sneered at.

WPA WAGES ARE CUT.

Most pay cuts are bad news. In this case, it is possible to sympathize with the individuals concerned while agreeing with the reason for the wage reduction. We refer to the 4500 woman WPA workers in this region, who have just been notified that their pay has been reduced 10 per cent. This is because of the action of Congress requiring payment of prevailing wages on WPA projects. Joseph A. Amend, district WPA director, found that WPA wage scales were higher in some instances than in private industry.

To pay more than prevailing wages is to nullify the purpose of WPA. Its objective is to provide work for the unemployed at greater remuneration than the amount granted recipients of direct relief, yet not so high as to prevent workers from accepting jobs in private industry as they become available. In President Roosevelt's phrase, the Government aims to pay "security wages." The WPA profited from the lesson taught by the higher wage scales of the late CWA, which in one instance produced a situation in a Southern community where CWA men were receiving \$1 an hour for certain work while union men were striking for 75 cents an hour for similar work.

The purpose of the cut thus is to carry out the order of Congress, so that the movement of workers from WPA projects to private employment may be stimulated, and so that WPA funds may be made to reach as far as possible. At the same time, the deplorable fact is presented that wages in private industry in this community are so low that it is necessary to reduce the wages of women earning only \$55 a month, the lowest WPA group, in order to meet them.



QUESTION FOR MISSOURI.

Flight From the Book

Radio and films are making heavy inroads on production of literature, writer says, by the larger audiences they offer to authors; H. G. Wells disagrees, but critic insists his movie ventures lessen his powers as a literary artist; concludes that situation is part of the world-wide fight between human and mechanical elements.

B. Ifor Evans in the Manchester Guardian.

MY TITLE may sound a little too melodramatic. I think it is, but I do not see how else to express what I have in mind. I have been trying to think out the effect on writers of the presence in our time of means of expression apart from books.

Both the radio and the film offer attractive alternatives. Apart from economic motives, which need not enter into elaborate discussion, the radio provides a large if hidden national audience, and the film sends a writer's work round the world far more quickly than the printed page can travel. The mechanisms behind these forms set limitations on the author, and I should have thought that the employment of either of them would impose a hundred restrictions on free expression. Above all, they necessitate the desertion of the book, and it is through the book that all literature apart from the drama must live.

The problem concerns me mainly in the film. Many of our most interesting writers are curtailing their literary activities in order to compose film scenarios. Some, I fear, are even abandoning altogether the art of writing fiction in book form. Others may try to serve both masters, but this is difficult, for the writing of fiction is a great craft, a full-time profession. The labor of inventing film scenarios and of seeing them through the studios would, one imagines, lessen the vitality of a fiction writer.

By tempting writers into the studios, the industry is anesthetizing contemporary authors. Our most competent writers, our most skilled story tellers, are being tempted away.

I have asked H. G. Wells his view on this matter, for he has conquered the film after one of the most notable careers in fiction of our time. He does not share my fears.

"Radio makes for very careful phrasing," he comments. "I find myself that when I do a radio talk, I write and rewrite and weigh my words much more carefully than I do when I am writing for print."

"The silent film did perhaps tend to minimize wordcraft, but with every improvement in sound reproduction, the possibility of fine music effects and a subtle use of language increases. I am making an effort to publish 'film stories' in book form, with every word of dialogue and with compact descriptions in non-technical language, side by side with the production of the films."

"Naturally, the first efforts are a bit experimental and clumsy, but I think that here is the possibility of a new and exciting literary form—something between a long short story and a play. I think both radio and cinema will ultimately make for a keener appreciation of both music and the spoken and written word."

Mr. Wells' opinion of the radio is particularly interesting, though I feel that at the present time the radio is less in the problem than the film. If television became cheap and efficient, the situation would change, for the printed page of the novel would find it difficult to compete with the oral and visual appeal of the television screen. So far, the radio has had, to my mind, little or no effect on imaginative literature.

I feel less happy about Mr. Wells' conclusions on the film. He himself has always

been interested in fresh possibilities. He abandoned the novel for his "Outline," and now he has come back to the novel in a written story of his film, "Things to Come." The short, economical phrases of that story show how well he has adapted himself to the film form: every word in the conversation counts, and the descriptions are as pointed as stage directions, though much more vivid. Still, my belief remains that, whatever new Mr. Wells is gaining, he is casting off some of his powers as a literary artist. Imagine for a moment that Mr. Wells were today a young writer with the idea for "Kippis" newly entering into his imagination. Would he write a novel, the novel which actually he did write 31 years ago, full of humorous descriptions, pathos and with a running commentary of ideas, or would he not say, "This is a story for Charles Chaplin," and set out to write a film script?

It might be said that this does not matter because the film has a far wider audience than the novel, and that it is to illuminate another side of the question. He confessed to an interest in the film and added that even if he wrote for the film, he would "never dream of abandoning writing for screen work, which seems to me a very interesting thing for expressing most of the things that seem worth expressing."

There Mr. Huxley seems to me to have seized upon a vital point. For the film may be an art and yet may be quite incapable of expressing "most of the things that seem worth expressing." To read "the book" of the film of one of the scenarios made out of Dickens and then to read the novel as Dickens wrote it will be to prove that this is true even for a writer whose work seems supremely adapted to the screen. In more intricate and subtle writers, the loss is indefinitely greater.

Above all, there is the loss of style. Apart from style, the novel has virtues of its own in space and roominess and leisure with which the film cannot compete. The compromiser will say that all is well, for some writers who can manage a film story will develop in that way, and those who wish to retain the more subtle effects of the written word can go on writing books as they have always done. I do not see that the solution is quite so simple.

We have in our time to fight for the survival in each of the arts of the human as opposed to the mechanical element. The survival of the human and individual element is closely bound up with the survival of civilization itself. Mechanism is a league of the great Powers, and the human elements are minorities, and notoriously minorities do not have an easy time.

A NEW CELEBRITY.

From the Nashville Tennessean.

By now, the public is also becoming familiar with the features of Mr. Landon's horse.

If the House Names a President

From Editorial Research Reports.

SPECULATION on the vote for Representative Lemke next November has so far been concerned chiefly with whether his ballots will come mostly from Roosevelt or from Landon. However, Father Coughlin has been asserting that Lemke will carry some states. If this prediction should come true, and if the election should be close, the choice of the next President might devolve upon the House of Representatives.

The Constitution requires a President elected by the electoral college to have a full majority of the electoral votes. If the presence of more than two candidates keeps any from receiving a majority, the President shall be elected by the House of Representatives. The House votes upon the three leading candidates in the election.

The vote in the House of Representatives is by ayes, each state having one vote. If the Representatives from a state divide evenly, the vote of that state is not counted. A full majority of all the states is necessary. If no person shall have received a majority of the electoral votes for Vice-President, the Senate chooses the Vice-President from among the two leading candidates in the election. A majority of the Senators voting is necessary for a choice.

Prior to the adoption of the twentieth amendment, in 1933, any choice of President by the House of Representatives would have been by a lame-duck House, inasmuch as the new Congress elected would not have begun its term of office until the following March 4. The twentieth amendment provides that the Congress shall begin its term on the following Jan. 3. In this way, a choice of President by the House of Representatives now would presumably be more in accord with the results of the election than under the old method.

The terms of the President and Vice-President, by the twentieth amendment, begin on Jan. 20. If, by that date, no President shall have been elected or chosen, the Vice-President-elect shall act as President until a President qualifies. If neither a President nor a Vice-President shall have qualified, Congress shall provide by law who is to act as President until that time.

The choice of President has twice been thrown into the House of Representatives. In 1800 Jefferson and Burr, Democratic-Republicans, each received 73 electoral votes. This was before the adoption of the twelfth amendment, and each elector voted for two candidates for President. The one supported by a majority of the electors was to be President, and the second choice was to be Vice-President. Most of the Democratic-Republican electors had obviously wanted Jefferson to be President and Burr Vice-President, but with a tie vote, the choice for each office devolved upon the House. After 35 ballots, the House chose Jefferson and Burr became Vice-President.

In 1824, Jackson had 99 electoral votes, John Quincy Adams 84, William H. Crawford 41 and Henry Clay 37, so the election went into the House. Adams was chosen, with 13 states to seven for Jackson and four for Crawford. Calhoun had been elected Vice-President by the electoral college.

In 1836, when Van Buren had an electoral majority for President, his running mate, Richard M. Johnson, had exactly half the electoral vote for Vice-President. (He was unpopular with the Democratic organization in several states.) Johnson became Vice-President by vote of 33 Senators to 14.

TO IMPROVE RADIO.

From the Ohio State Journal.

Unfortunately, there is no going arrangement in the studios for political speeches.

GLASS CRITICIS NEW DEAL IN T ON PATRICK HE

Virginia Democrat De Federal Government "One of Privilege Discrimination."

ASSAILS "FOLLY" OF TREASURY

Condemns Congress Surrendering Power Refers to "Vagaries Academicians."

the Associated Press.

ASHLAND, Va., July 18.—(AP)—Senator Carter Glass (D-Virginia), declared in a speech last night that the present Government is one of "privilege and discrimination."

In his only reference to President Roosevelt, Glass said the President "made the mistake of taking a power that Congress was will give him. It is the Congress should be blamed for abjectly surrendering its own constitutional functions and delegating them to the President of the United States and to various minor executive officials."

The speech was delivered at Patrick Henry bicentennial celebration. Glass, though he has opposed the New Deal program, announced while at the Philadelphia convention that he would not support the Democratic ticket.

Glass spoke extemporaneously, virtually complete text, submitted by approved by him, following the speech. "Nobody need pay tribute to Patrick Henry. His life has been inspiration to Americans for 100 years, as it is now. I do interpret his life as some do, because I think if he were living today, he would be the same as Patrick Henry. He was a man of the Hanover Courthouse in the town's cause he made a possible plea for equality and justice to half of the plain people."

Glass, who has been a member of the Senate since 1912, said that "at the far of God he has sworn eternal hostility to every form of tyranny over the mind of man, eternal hostility to every form of tyranny over the mind of man."

"We now have a system of government of privilege and discrimination such as Patrick Henry denounced in the House of Burgesses when he made his brief speech that was not proper, insurance, and paymasters of Virginia and a private to pay off mortgages had been made by thriftless and wise individuals."

"That is just what we are doing in this country today, whether it be the mismanagement of the bank managers or the mismanagement of business or railroads. The government's nose is in all sorts of business now."

"He was opposed to tyranny of all kinds, and I submit that there is no more damaging species of tyranny than that of taxing many for the benefit of the few. Patrick Henry was misunderstood and misunderstood."

Thomas Jefferson at one time thought he was guilty of apostasy. But that was not true, because Patrick Henry never identified himself with any political party. He was for liberty. Never for taxation, or for any other taxes. Easy to spend money."

"The easiest thing in the world to do is to spend somebody's money, and it must be a very pleasant thing, judging from the number of people who vote for it."

"I wish Patrick Henry were here today, to wonder what he would think of the whims and vagaries in government."

"If Patrick Henry were living, he would not cure one evil with a multitude of other evils. When the Democratic party in convention assembled declared against a tariff and promised to abolish it, it did not mean that it would institute another system of robbery. It meant that it would rob 56,000,000 people out of both pockets at the same time."

"What did Democrats produce from every stump throughout the length and breadth of the land? Should go to Washington and meet the Smoot-Hawley bill. They haven't written a single line to repeal a single law. We will let industries continue their greedy robbery and let other species rob their species of robbery. We come to the wage earners, clerical stenographers, professional men and a large class of others, 100,000 of them, the exaction from them is from both pockets at the same time."

"Patrick Henry would never let the world have counteracted such legislation in behalf of privileged classes."

"If Patrick Henry were here, he would be bamboozled by talk of Federal aid to the States? He would ask the Government of the United States get money? Many people are the idea that all it has to do is print money. The Government

GERMANY DENOUNCES SOVIET-CZECH MOVE

Declares Co-operation With Rumania Is New Theart to European Peace.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, July 18. — Germany, uneasy about closer co-operation of Soviet Russia, Czechoslovakia and Rumania, attacked the foreign pol-

The Foreign Office mouthpiece, the *Deutsche Diplomatische Politische Korrespondenz*, assailed particularly Czech financial support of

tricularly Czech financial support of Rumanian armament and the reported building of a strategic railway to connect Soviet Russia and Czechoslovakia. The paper accused Czechoslovakia of injecting a new complication in the European situation.

The Korrespondenz accused Praha of "alarming and disturbing" sol-

cles, said the Czechoslovakians had lent money to Rumania for armaments and asserted the Czech radio service was referring to Soviet air staff officers in Praha as "representatives of an army to which the

The situation was watched with interest in diplomatic circles here, where conclusion of the Austro-

German agreement aroused speculation as to whether the Little Entente (Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia) would now swing toward Germany or move closer to Russia.

The Foreign Office's outspoken attack indicated the Wilhelmstrasse believed at least two of the Entente members were edging toward Russia.

Little Entente Army Staffs Working on Plans for Railway.
By The Associated Press,
BUCHAREST, Rumania, July 18.
—It was learned last night that the general staffs of the Little Entente Powers are working on plans for a

owers are working on plans for a strategic railway across Bessarabia to connect Russia and Czechoslovakia. Czechoslovakia is said to have insisted on its construction and offered a loan to finance it to give Russian troops quick access to the

The Finance Ministry disclosed a new bridge is to be built at Dniester, and that the line eventually

will be double-tracked. At first it will be built to accommodate standard European trains. The second will be of wider gauge, for Russian trains.

First official announcement of

**DR. W. E. RUBINSTEIN OUT
OF CONTEST FOR CORONER**

Withdrawal Leaves Three in Democratic Race; Another Says He Will Quit.

Dr. William E. Rubinstein, 5792 Westminister place, withdrew yesterday afternoon as a candidate for

terday afternoon as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Coroner. His withdrawal leaves three Democratic candidates in the race, although one of them, Alderman John A. Genteman, has announced he would withdraw.

The other two candidates are Deputy Coroner John J. Sweeney, who has the support of the faction opposing Mayor Dickmann, and Dr. L. R. Padberg, former Coroner, who is supported by the adminis-

who is supported by the administration group. Alderman Genteman, also aligned with the administration, announced last Sunday that he would withdraw in favor of Dr. Padberg for "party harmony."

James Belrne, 6059 Maple avenue, withdrew yesterday as a candidate for Republican City Committeeman of the Twenty-eighth Ward, leaving C. W. S. Sammelman, present committeeman, un-

Jersey County Reunion.
Former residents of Jersey County, Ill., who now live in St. Louis, will hold a reunion tomorrow at the

Marquette Illinois State Park near Grafton, Ill. The reunion will be sponsored by the Jersey County Society of St. Louis and St. Louis County, and will have flying exhibitions and speakers as entertain-

ment.

Movements of Ships.
By the Associated Press,
Arrived.
New York, July 17, New York,

from Hamburg.
Oslo, July 17, Rotterdam, New
York.
Hamburg, July 17, President
Roosevelt, New York.
Hamburg, July 17, Hansa, New

Y. Azores, July 17, Vulcania, New York.
Gibraltar, July 18, Excambion, New York.
Sailed.
Sudman, N. G. H., July 18, N.Y.

Sydney, N. S. W., July 16, Niagara,
for Vancouver.
Port Spain, July 17, Northern
Prince, New York.
Glasgow, July 17, Transylvania,
New York.
Cherbourg July 17, Hamburg

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, July 15.—First 45 statements of reporting companies. For six months, earnings were up 38.6 per cent over the showing for the comparable period last year.

AUTOMOBILE AND TRUCKS.
Graham-Paige Motors Corp.—Factory sales of Graham cars in first half of July were 85 per cent higher than in like 1935 period.

FOOD PRODUCTS.—Nehi Corp.—Declared a dividend of \$5.25 on account of accumulations on first preferred stock, payable Aug. 15; on July 1, 1936, a dividend of \$2.62½ a share was paid on account of arrears; giving approximately 1931 level this year. Some have exceeded the 1929 peak. Many, however, still have a long way to go along the recovery road to reach the 1929 level.

MISCELLANEOUS.
Glidden Co. June sales were up 14.8 per cent; eight months up 12 per cent; last eight months to June 1936, was

profit of company
\$242,842, against \$215,234 in June, 1935.
Harbison-Walker Refractories Co. com-
mon share earnings, six months ended June
30, were estimated at 91 cents against 50
cents.

RAILROAD & MARINE	earnings increased to \$1,459,835, or \$3.32
Atlantic Coast Line R. R. common share	a share, against \$1,312,739, equal to \$2.95
earnings, five months ended May 31, were	a share, in the corresponding period last
\$1 against 23 cents.	year. No mention was made of provision
Southern Pacific Co. June net railway	for Federal surtaxes on undivided profits.
operating income was \$3,318,142, against	

Spicer Manufacturing Corp. of Toledo, automotive supplies and accessories, for the six months ended June 30 had net profit of \$694,716 before Federal income taxes, against \$249,449 for the same pe-

Chicago Great Western R. R.—Deficit, five months ended May 31, was \$695,688 against deficit of \$2,570,144.

against deficit of \$4,000. Gulf, Mobile & Northern R. R.—Preferred share earnings, five months ended May 31, were \$1.10 against 25 cents. Louisville & Nashville R. R.—Common share earnings, five months ended May 31, were \$1.10 against 25 cents. Texas & Pacific Railway Co. for the six months ended June 30 had net income of \$345,221 in the like period last year.

31, were \$2.22 against 92 cents.

STEEL AND IRON.

Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt Corp. net income, six months ended June 30, was \$501,522, equal to 35 cents a share.

Steel & Iron Co. of America reported net income of \$255,752, or \$2.22 a share on 5 per cent preferred stock, all of which is owned by Missouri Pacific Railroad Co., against \$108,606, or 45 cents a preferred share, in the first half of 1935. June net income was \$255,752.

share, against deficit of \$89,682.
UTILITIES.
 Cincinnati Street Railway Co. common
 share earnings, six months ended June 30,
 were 35 cents against 18 cents.
 Kansas Gas & Electric Co. preferred
 share earnings, six months ended June 30,
 were \$75,346, against \$63,165 in the
 same month last year.

**Net income of Atlantic Coast Line Rail-
 road Co. for the five months ended May
 31 was \$828,308, or \$1 a common share,**

Edison Brothers Stores, Inc., operating a chain of retail shoe stores, showed for the four months ended April 30 consolidated

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 18.—Du Pont (E. I.) de Nemours & Co. plans to dissolve its wholly-owned subsidiary, du Pont Visco-

ed net income of \$195,439, equal after preferred dividends to \$1.67 a share on the common stock. Comparative figures not available.

CHICAGO, July 18.—The Acme Steel

Co. and subsidiaries today reported net profit for the second quarter of \$513,773, compared with \$391,852 the first quarter. This was equal to \$1.57 a share on the capital stock.

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS
NEW YORK, July 18.—Over the counter

increased to 17.3 cents per pound, compared with 17.1 cents in the preceding week.

New state and municipal financing scheduled for next week totals \$6,002,446, compared with \$8,064,250 in the current week.

Quotations on Joint Stock Land Bank bonds were as follows:

BANK OF ISSUE.		Bid.	Asked.
Atlanta 5s	—	99	100
Atlantic 5s	—	99 1/4	100 1/4
—	—	99	100 1/4

1 3/4	week and a weekly average for the year	Burlington 4 1/2 s	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
1 1/2	of \$22,653,000, according to the "Daily	Burlington 5 s	—	—	—	—	—	98 1/2	100
1 1/4	Bond Buyer."	Calif 5 s	—	—	—	—	—	100	102
1 3/8		Chicago 4 1/2 s	—	—	—	—	—	12 1/2	14 1/2
1 1/2		Chicago 4 3/4 s	—	—	—	—	—	12 1/2	14 1/2
		Chicago 5 s	—	—	—	—	—	12 1/2	14 1/2

Chicago 5 1/2s	12f	14f
Dallas 5s	100	102
Denver 5s	77	80
Denver 5 1/2s	78	81
1st California 5s	89	92
1st West Virginia 4 1/2s	99	100 1/2

NEW YORK.	1st Fort Wayne 5s	100	101
further declines today under continued li-	1st Fort Wayne 5 1/8s	101	102
quidation and scattered hedging, presumably	1st Montgomery 5s	84	87
against the pool or loan cotton. October	1st New Orleans 5s	90	93
sold off to 12.17, or 13 points net lower,	1st Texas 5s	97	99 1/2
and a little more than \$3 a bale below the		100	101 1/2

high price touched towards the end of last week. Closing prices were at about the lowest of the day, with the tone barely steady at net declines of 7 to 14 points.	1st Tr Chi 4 1/2 5 1/2	100	101 1/2
Cotton futures closed barely steady, 7 to 14 points lower. July 13.02; October	1st Tr Chi 4 1/2 5 1/2	100	101 1/2
	1st Tr Chi 5 1/2	100	101 1/2
	1st Tr Dallas 5 1/2	100	101 1/2
	Fletcher 4 1/2 5 1/2	101	102
	Fletcher 5 1/2	102	102 1/2

12.17 to 12.18;	December 12.12 to 12.14;	Fremont	4 1/2	—	83	87
January 12.10;	May 12.12 to 12.13.	Fremont	5 1/2	—	84	88
quiet, midding 13.12.		Fremont	5 1/2	—	85	89
July opened 13.13; October, 12.29; De-		Greenbrier	5 1/2	—	100	102
cember, 12.23; January, 12.21; March,		Greensboro	5 1/2	—	100	102
12.23; May, 12.22.		Ul-Midwest	5 1/2	—	78	81

12.21, day, was	Iowa Sioux City 4 1/2	—	99	100 1/2
Trading was quite active and prices	Iowa Sioux City 5 1/2	—	100	101 1/2
steadied up after the call on covering, trade	Iowa Sioux City 5 1/2	—	100	102 1/2
and commission house buying.	Kentucky 5 1/2	—	100	—
Oct. advanced to 12.33 and March to	Kentucky 5 1/2	—	93	95
12.24 making net gains of 3 to 4 points.	Lafayette 4 1/2	—	94	96
12.24, day, was				

ce	but this buoyed more increased exports.	Lafayette 5s	—	—	96 1/2	98
24	Selling became more active following	Lancaster 4 1/2s	—	—	97 1/2	99
	reports of rain in the eastern and central	Lancaster 5s	—	—	97 1/2	99
	belt sections. Oct. eased off to 12.26.	Lancaster 5 1/2s	—	—	98	99 1/2
	Active months generally showed net losses of	Louisville 5s	—	—	100	102
	about 2 to 6 points near the end of the	Maryland 5s	—	—	100	102

first hour.	Mississippi 5s	100	102
Liverpool cables attributed the opening decline there to realizing and hedging which had been absorbed by trade buying. Rallies followed on covering and lighter offerings. Both Liverpool and the continent:	Mississippi 5 1/2s	101	103
	New York 5s	97	99
	North Carolina 5s	98 1/2	99 1/2
	Ola-Penn 5s	98 1/2	100
	Orlando-Wash 5s	50f	55f

P C Los Angeles 5a	---	100
P C Portland 5a	---	99	101
P C Salt Lake City 5a	---	100
P C San Francisco 5a	---	100
Pennsylvania 5a	---	99½	100½
		98	107

02	tonseed oil futures closed easy, Sept. 8-10.	Phoenix 4 1/2	---	---	---	---	---
29	Oct. 9.63b. Dec. 9.55b. Jan. 9.54b. Sales	Phoenix 5s	---	---	---	107	108 1/2
31	29 contracts, including 4 switches.	Potomac 5s	---	---	---	99	101
44		St. Louis 4 1/2	---	---	---	33	38 1/2
46	New Orleans Spot Cotton.	St. Louis 5s	---	---	---	33 1/2	38 1/2
47	NEW ORLEANS, July 18.—Spot cotton	San Antonio 5s	---	---	---	100	102

60	closed dull, 14 points lower. Sales, 56.	Sou Min 5s	25 1/2	28 1/2
93	Low middling, 11.54; middling, 12.79;	Southwest 5s	70	73
02	good middling, 13.39; receipts, 1131; stock,	Tennessee 5s	100	102
03	286,830.	Union Det 4 1/2 s	97	98
15		Union Det 5s	98	100
0		Union Louisville 8s	99 1/2	101

26	MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 18.—Spot cotton had a steady tone. Middling closed at 12.80c, compared with 12.95c yesterday. Sales amounted to 6237 bales.	Va-Car 5s	99 1/2	100 1/4
29		Virginia 5s	98	99
29		£—Flat.		

CHICAGO COTTON		INSURANCE STOCKS	
2: 09:	CHICAGO, July 18.—Cotton futures market:		NEW YORK, July 18.—Over-the-counter quotations on insurance stocks were as fol-

	High.	Lw.	Close.	Pr. Close.
July ———	12.08	12.08	12.25	12.25
Oct. ———	12.41	12.26	12.28	12.38
Dec. ———	12.38	12.23	12.23	12.35
Jan. ———	12.36	12.20	12.20	12.32

Mar.	12.32	12.23	12.23	12.30	Am Equit 1a	—	—	31	34
May	12.32	12.20	12.20	12.30	Am In Newark 1/2	—	—	14 1/2	16 1/2
					Am Reins 3	—	—	75	78
					Am Reserve 1a	—	—	27 1/2	29 1/2
					Am Surety 2 1/2	—	—	53 1/2	55 1/2
					Automobile 1a	—	—	34 1/2	36 1/2

NEW ORLEANS—July 18.—Cotton fu-	Balt Amer	20a	—	—	8 1/2	6 1/2
tures closed steady at net declines of 9 to	Carolina	1.20	—	—	29 1/2	31 1/2
13 points. July 12.88b; Oct. 12.14; Dec.	City of NY	1.20	—	—	27 1/2	28 1/2
12.11; Jan. 12.08; March 12.08; May	Conn G Lfr	.80	—	—	44 1/2	46 1/2
12.08.	Fl & Dep	3a	—	—	99 1/2	102
	Florence	5 1/2	—	—	10 1/2	10 1/2

	High.	Lw.	Close.	Pr. Close.			
July	13.09	13.96	1.88m	13.00b	Frank Fire 1a	—	32½ 34½
Oct.	12.28	12.12	12.14	12.27 @ 28	Glen Alliance 80	—	20 21½
Dec.	12.25	12.10	12.11	12.24	Glen Falls 1.60	—	40½ 42½
Jan.	12.18	12.08	12.08	12.19	Globe & Rep ¼ g	—	15½ 17½
					Globe & Rut	—	51 53½

13	Mar.	12.17	12.08	12.08	12.17	Great Amer 1a	—	—	28 3/2	30
13	May	12.20	12.08	12.08	12.17b	Hanover 1.60	—	—	26	38
nd						Harmonia 1.20	—	—	27 3/4	29 1/4
ri						Harford Fire 2	—	—	73 1/2	76
						Home Fire Sec	—	—	5	6
						Wome Ins 1a	—	—	36	38

March 12.17; May 2.17.	Homestead 1	25 1/4	26 3/4
b—Bid.	Lincoln Fire	3 1/4	4 1/4
	Natl Fire 2	69	71
	Natl Liberty 20a	10	12
	N Hampshire 1.60	44 1/4	46 1/4
	N Y. Exp. 40a	20	23

NEW YORK, July 18.—Over-the-counter quotations on New York bank and trust company stocks as follows:			
BANK OF ISSUE.	Bid.	Asked.	
First Nat. Bk. N. Y.	100	100	27 1/2
Manhattan Bk.	100	100	27 1/2
Merchants' Bk.	100	100	27 1/2
Traders' Bk.	100	100	27 1/2
Union Bk.	100	100	27 1/2
Wells Fargo Bk.	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of America	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of Commerce	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of Montreal	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of New York	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the City	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the South	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the West	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the East	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the Middle	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the North	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the South	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the West	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the East	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the Middle	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the North	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the South	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the West	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the East	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the Middle	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the North	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the South	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the West	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the East	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the Middle	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the North	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the South	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the West	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the East	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the Middle	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the North	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the South	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the West	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the East	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the Middle	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the North	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the South	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the West	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the East	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the Middle	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the North	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the South	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the West	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the East	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the Middle	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the North	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the South	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the West	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the East	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the Middle	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the North	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the South	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the West	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the East	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the Middle	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the North	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the South	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the West	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the East	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the Middle	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the North	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the South	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the West	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the East	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the Middle	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the North	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the South	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the West	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the East	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the Middle	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the North	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the South	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the West	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the East	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the Middle	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the North	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the South	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the West	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the East	100	100	27 1/2
Bank of the Middle	100	100	27 1/2

Bk of Man 1½	28½	30	Run Life	52½	55½
Bankers Tr 2	64½	66½	Travelers 16	55½	56½
Can Han Bk&T 4	127½	130½	US Fire 1.80	51½	53½
Cheese Nat 1.40	45½	47½	Westchester 1a	35½	37½
Chem Bk & Tr 1.80	61½	63½			
Commercial 8	185	191			

Average Cost and Weight of Hogs.

Cont Bk & Tr 80	18%	20%	In the following table will be found a list of average cost and weight of hogs on various markets, with comparisons as reported by the United States Department of Agriculture, East St. Louis:
Corn Exp Bk & T 3	66%	67%	
Empire Tr 1	23%	24%	
First Nat Bos 2	48%	50%	
First Natl 100	2050	2090	
Quaker Tr 12	32%	34%	

Fraser & Neave	1 1/2	---	324	325	Friday, Wk. Ago. Yr. Ago.
Irring Tr	80	---	16 1/2	17 1/2	Cost. Wt. Cost. Wt. Cost. Wt.
Manufacturers Tr	1a	---	47 1/2	49 1/2	
Natl Cltg 1	---	---	41	43	N Btk \$10.30 222 \$10.20 211 \$10.10 217
N Y Trust 5	---	---	135	138	Chicago 9.67 281 9.53 262 9.61 260
Public 1 1/2	---	---	45	47	Kan. C. 9.89 230 9.86 236 9.91 236

For Other Financial and

Market News See Page 5B

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1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 26

REVISED ESTIMATES OF FARM PRODUCTION

Department of Agriculture
Finds Supply Ample for
Domestic Needs.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 18.—In re-
porting the nation's food supply
ample, but 3 per cent below the
production of last year, a Depart-
ment of Agriculture survey says
it is probable that some hard
spring wheat and some durum
wheat must be imported because of
drouth conditions, but supplies of
other varieties of wheat should
fill domestic requirements.

Production of meats other than
poultry during the coming market-
ing season largely is dependent on
the size of the 1935 corn crop.

"Based upon reports of condi-
tions as of July 1," the Bureau
said, "the prospects are that meat
production will be about 4 per cent
less than in the 1935-36 season and
13 per cent less than the average
for 1925-29."

"Since the volume of exports of
pork and pork products has de-
clined greatly since 1929, the sup-
ply of meats that probably will be
available for domestic consumption
during 1936-37 is only about 9 per
cent less than the 1925-29 average.
The June pig survey indicates that
the production of pork and pork
products will be larger than last
year."

The production of lard for 1936-
37 is estimated to be about 25 per
cent larger than last year, but 30
per cent below the average for
1925-29. The supply of lard avail-
able for domestic consumption
probably will be only 4 per cent
below the 1925-29 average. The sup-
ply of beef, veal, and lamb during
the coming 12 months is likely to
be slightly below that of 1935-36
and this decrease is likely to more
than offset the increased supply
of pork."

The Bureau's prediction for spe-
cific supplies during the next 12
months were:

Poultry products—6 per cent
larger than in 1935-36 but 5 per
cent less than the average for
1925-29.

Eggs—4 per cent larger than
1935-36 but 5 per cent below 1925-29
average.

Milk production—2 per cent less
than the 1935-36 supply.

Bread—"Total supplies of all
bread wheat probably will be no
greater than last year and per-
haps less."

Rice—10 per cent greater than
1935-36 with supply equal to five-
year average.

Fresh fruit—17 per cent less than
1935-36 and 3 per cent less than
1925-29 average.

The Bureau reported that acre-
age of fresh vegetables for market
shipment has increased about 6
per cent over that of 1935, but the
condition on July 1 was about 6
per cent below that of a year ago.
Total production of Irish potatoes was
forecast at 19 per cent under that
of last year and sweet potatoes
23 per cent below 1935 production.

FRANCE ACCEPTS INVITATION TO TRI-POWER MEETING

Purpose of Conference Next
Wednesday Is to Prepare for
Later Session.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 18.—The French
Government accepted today the
British invitation to a London con-
ference of Locarno Powers.

Charles Corbin, French Ambas-
sador to London, conveyed the in-
formation to Anthony Eden, Brit-
ish Secretary for Foreign Affairs.
"We hope to hold the conference
of the Locarno Powers—Great
Britain, France and Belgium—in
London next week," it was stated
after Corbin left the Foreign Of-
fice.

Official announcement of the date
of the meeting was delayed pending
a reply from Belgium, which is not
expected before Monday. It was
semiofficially stated, however, that
the meeting would be held next
Wednesday.

The London parity, it is said in
diplomatic quarters, will deal pri-
marily with plans for a later con-
ference.

UNION POTTERS MAKE DEMANDS

National Brotherhood at E. Liver-
pool, O., Seeks 20 Pct. More Pay.

By the Associated Press.
EAST LIVERPOOL, O., July 18.—
The National Brotherhood of Op-
erative Potters presented 71 de-
mands yesterday to the United
States Pottery Association for a
general wage increase of 20 per
cent and changes in working con-
ditions under a proposed new two-
year working agreement. The propo-
sals are designed to supplant a pact
expiring Oct. 1.

Employers will consider the de-
mands at their summer meeting at
the Congress Lake Country Club,
near Canton, July 28.

Block Sells Duluth Newspapers.
ST. PAUL, Minn., July 18.—Leo
E. Owens of St. Paul, president of
Northwest Publications, Inc., an-
nounced today completion of ne-
gotiations for the purchase of the
Duluth (Minn.) Herald (evening)
and the Duluth News Tribune
(morning). The purchase was made
from the Paul Block interests, ef-
fective July 23. Northwest Publi-
cations also publishes the St. Paul
Dispatch (evening) and the St. Paul
Pioneer Press (morning).

McCarl and Landon Have a Talk



The former Comptroller-General of the United States and the Re-
publican presidential nominee discussing Government spending
at Topeka, yesterday.

WHEAT CROP HAS HIGHEST VALUE OF ANY IN 6 YEARS

Estimated in Excess of \$663,000,000;
Growers of Spring Variety
However, Lose Heavily.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 18.—The United
States wheat crop has a current
market value higher than that of
any crop in six years, estimated in
excess of \$663,000,000, grain statisti-
cians report. Barring further seri-
ous spring wheat destruction, pres-
ent owners should receive almost
\$120,000,000 more than they did last
year, notwithstanding the losses
that already have occurred.

The return should be more than
double that of the lowest income
year on recent records, 1932, and
the larger income is mostly a mat-
ter of higher prices.

That farmers in the winter wheat
belt in the Southwest will benefit
at the expense of those in the
spring wheat belt in the Northwest
was brought out. Mounting prices
have gone hand in hand with the
destruction of spring wheat by
heat and drouth, but winter wheat
production, most of the crop
growth having been completed by
July 1, is estimated above 500,000,
000 bushels for the first time since
1931. Many traders believe spring
wheat production may be even
smaller than that in the drouth
year, 1934, when the crop totaled
only 429,000 bushels. Total pro-
duction that year was the smallest
since 1896.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER HELD IN DEATH OF WIFE, BABY

Admits Attack at Erie, Pa.; Tried
to Jump Under Auto Near
Home.

By the Associated Press.
ERIE, Pa., July 18.—Mrs. Irene
Weed, 32-year-old wife of a Sun-
day School teacher, and her two-
year-old baby were found beaten to
death today in their home. A sec-
ond child was found seriously in-
jured.

Police detained Samuel C. Weed,
40, husband and father, who was
found two blocks from his house,
where the driver of an automobile
said he had attempted to jump in
front of his car.

Patrolman Carl Mallinowski said
Weed admitted he had struck his
wife and children. He quoted
Weed as saying: "Have they gone
to Heaven yet? That's where I
wanted to send them."

Weed had an excellent reputation
in the neighborhood, and was a
Sunday School teacher at the Na-
zareth Mission Church in Westville,
a suburb. He was a clerk in the
General Electric plant here.

ARGENTINE DEPUTIES IN DUEL

Radical and Conservative Wheel
and Fire Unscathed.

By the Associated Press.
BUENOS AIRES, July 18.—A Rad-
ical and a Conservative Deputy
paced off 25 steps, wheeled and
fired one shot each yesterday, then
left the field unscathed and un-
reconciled.

Deputy Lopez Mariano, the Rad-
ical, and Deputy Alberto Carus, the
Conservative, fought their bloodless
duel on a farm near the suburb of
Avellaneda in the presence of other
members of the chamber. The duel
grew out of a fist fight between the
two in a hall outside the chamber
Thursday.

BRIDGE'S 76TH SUICIDE LEAP

Another Man Held Until Pasadena
Police Arrive.

By the Associated Press.
PASADENA, Cal., July 18.—A
middle-aged, unidentified man
leaped to his death yesterday from
the Colorado Street bridge. Police
records listed him as the seven-
sixth victim since the bridge was
built 23 years ago.

LONDON AND M'CARL DISCUSS U. S. FINANCES

Ex-Comptroller Says Nomi-
nee Is "Deeply Concerned"
Over Expenditures.

By the Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Kan., July 18.—John
R. McCarl, former Comptroller-
General of the United States, spent
an hour and a half with Gov. Alf
M. Landon, Republican presidential
nominee yesterday, and discussed
Federal finances.

Later, McCarl characterized him-
self as a "sane progressive," and deeply
concerned over our ever-increas-
ing expenditures and our ever-
mounting public debt.

Asked if he would campaign for
Landon, McCarl replied "that will
depend upon developments and
whether I think I can be of ser-
vice."

Gov. Landon had a comparative-
ly light schedule today. Heading
the list of expected visitors were
Walter Van Kirk, Peace Associa-
tion head, and Clark Elchinger,
of the League of Nations Associa-
tion.

Landon's next public appearance
will be at his formal acceptance of
the nomination here next Thursday
night. Topeka is preparing for
100,000 spectators.

Cecil B. de Mille, noted producer
of spectacular movies, is assist-
ing in parade plans.

Four thousand musicians in
bands, drum and bugle corps, and
choruses, will participate. There
will be elephants, symbols of the
Republican party. The carriage in
which Abraham Lincoln cam-
paigned in Kansas will roll down
the avenue, a Hollywood imperson-
ator of the Emancipator seated in
it.

The notification ceremonies,
which will be broadcast will get
under way at 8 p. m. Bishop
Francis Johannes of the Leaven-
worth Diocese of the Catholic
Church will offer the invocation.

The benediction will be by Bishop
Charles L. Meade, Kansas City, of
the Methodist Episcopal Church.
A fireworks display will follow
the ceremonies.

SNOWSHED FIRE STOPS TRAINS

Wooden Structures on 700-Foot of
Sierra Nevada Catch Fire.

By the Associated Press.
SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 18.—
Flames sweeping through the ex-
tensive snowsheds above the 700-
foot level in the Sierra Nevada last
night tied up all traffic on the South-
ern Pacific Railway. Seven trains,
including three express trains to
and from the East, were held at
Colfax, Cal., and Sparks, Nev.

More than 700 feet of the snow-
shed system was destroyed in the
fire. The snowsheds protect the
line in the crossing of the summit
of the Sierra Nevada near Norden,
Cal.

DISABLED VETERANS CONVE- NED

Gov. La Follette Among Speakers
at Milwaukee Meeting.

By the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 18.—
Rehabilitation, employment and
legislation to give them preference
in Government jobs were the major
topics before the Disabled Ameri-
can Veterans of the World War as
the group opened its sixteenth an-
nual convention today.

Convention speakers include Na-
tional Commander Ray Murphy of
the American Legion, National
Commander James E. Van Zandt of
the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and
Gov. Phillip F. La Follette of Wis-
consin. La Follette will speak at
the lake front following a military
parade Wednesday night. The con-
vention will close next Saturday.

CONTINENTAL LIFE CASE TAKEN IN ADVISEMENT BOSTON G. O. P. RALLY

Judge Also Sets Wednesday for
Hearing on Bids for
Company.

A motion of State Superintend-
ent of Insurance R. Emmet O'Mal-
ley, as custodian of property of the
Continental Life Insurance Co. by
order of court made in May, 1934,
to terminate the rehabilitation pro-
cess, was taken under advisement
yesterday by Circuit Judge John W. Joynt.
The Superintendent recommended
that either the company be sold
to another company under a reinsur-
ance plan or that the assets be
liquidated.

The court also took under ad-
visement a motion by the company
and Ed Mays, its former president
and a stockholder, objecting to a
sale. They contend that the assets
should be restored to the former
management.

Hearing of the motions came to
an abrupt end when Mays and his
attorney, Lowell L. Sparling, de-
parted from the courtroom when
Judge Joynt refused to permit the
attorney to make specific inquiry
relative to the reserve liability on
each of 50,000 policies. The court
said such examination was cumu-
lative and a needless repetition of
evidence. Sparling had previously
predicted the trial would consume
60 days. At his request numerous
records of the company, which
filled a moving van, were taken
into court.

Carol E. Nelson, actuary for the
State Insurance Department, was
the first witness called. He testi-
fied that an examination as of
May 31 showed an impairment of
\$1,851,000 in the company's affairs.
Among the liabilities about which
Sparling examined him was the
reserve liability charged against
insurance policies. This amounted
to \$12,883,915.

On motion of counsel for O'Mal-
ley, Judge Joynt set further hearing
for Wednesday on the various bids
submitted for purchase or reinsur-
ance. There was a partial hearing
on this matter last month, at which
time the proposal of the Kansas
City Life Insurance Co. was an-
nounced.

Before leaving court yesterday
Attorney Sparling said he would
appeal to the Supreme Court from
Judge Joynt's ruling. He declared
he had a right to conduct the in-
quiry even if he had to examine
"billions of policies."

WHEAT CROP IN EUROPE REPORTED SMALLEST SINCE 1932

Danube Basin, However, Expected
to Have Some Surplus—Drouth
in Canada.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 18.—Fore-
ign advisers declare the European
wheat crop, outside of the Danube
basin, would be the smallest since
1932. An important increase for
Europe was thus forecast since the
carry-over stocks are at the lowest
point in four years and the surplus
available for export from the
Danube, the Agriculture Depart-
ment Foreign Service says, is not
expected to be large.

Wheat sowings for the 1936-37
crop in Argentina are generally ex-
pected to be larger than 1935-36 and
in the Province of San Luis the
weather conditions were reported
more favorable than usual.

Reports from Canada indicated
similar drouth effects to those re-
ported from the United States. The
Dominion's total wheat crop was
estimated at 82 per cent of normal,
compared with 96 per cent last
year; rye 70 per cent, compared
with 96 per cent of normal a year
ago; oats 87 per cent, compared
with 96 last year; and barely 97
per cent of normal, compared with
98 a year ago.

SAKE TORTURE MURDER TRIAL IN WEEK-END RECESS

Prosecutor in Opening Argument
Demands Death Penalty for
Robert S. James.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 18.—
The trial of Robert S. James for the
murder of his wife was in adjourn-
ment today. Arguments begun yester-
day, will be resumed Monday.

John Barnes, Deputy District At-
torney, held a rope in his hands as
he addressed the jury yesterday
with the opening argument for the
death penalty. The rope was the
one he contends was used to tie
Mary Bush James to a table while
her leg was forced into a box con-
taining a rattlesnake.

The body of Mrs. James, the de-
fendant's seventh wife, was found
in a fish pond at their home last
August. The prosecution charges
she was drowned in a bath tub
when it appeared the snake poison
would be ineffective in a plot to
collect her life insurance money.

MINERS AMBUSHED; ONE KILLED

By the Associated Press.
GREENVILLE, Ky., July 18.—
Two miners were shot from am-
bush near here yesterday. One,
Lennie Harper, died two hours af-
terward; the other, Elmer G. Gib-
son, shot through the chest, has a
chance to recover. They had been
working at the mine of Rogers
Brothers Coal Co., at Beaver, which
has been closed since September
because of a strike.

TIGER QUADRUPLTS AT ZOO

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 18.—
Queenie, Sumatra tigress at the
Brackenridge Park Zoo, became the
mother of quadruplets yesterday.
Fred Stark, Zoo director, said he
could find no record of a similar
case.

DECLARES NEW DEAL IS ON WAY OUT; HOPES AL SMITH WILL AID LANDON.

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, July 18.—Chairman
John D. M. Hamilton of the Republi-
can National Committee, in a cam-
paign speech last night said, "The
New Deal is on the way out in this
country and on the way out in this
world."

"The New Deal," he declared, "is
no broad highway for progress but
a jumbled pile of outworn lumber
across the clear forward path of
common sense. The mood of the
American people is not so frivolous
nor their memory so short as
Franklin Roosevelt would have us
think."

Hamilton expressed the hope that
Alfred E. Smith would give active
support to the Landon-Knox ticket,
observing: "We are going to have
some very reputable and respect-
able Democrats with us in this fight."

He praised Joseph B. Ely, former
Democratic governor of Massachu-
setts, who has said he would sup-
port the Republican presidential
ticket.

Hamilton showed his audience a
gathering of party workers, a copy
of a letter which he said was from
Gov. Leslie A. Miller of Wyoming,
Democrat, to a man seeking a job
as foreman in the Civilian Conser-
vation Corps, and also a copy of an
application blank which Hamilton
said Miller sent to the job appli-
cant.

The blank, he said, asked such
questions as "How long have you
been a registered Democrat? What
service have you given the Demo-
cratic party? Did you contribute
to the Democratic party fund?"

Hamilton declared Kansas, the

BOY DROWNS WHILE DIVING WITH HOME-MADE APPARATUS

Garden Hose, Attached to Gasoline
Can Helmet, Falls to Work
at Santa Monica, Cal.

By the Associated Press.
SANTA MONICA, Cal., July 18.—
Sixteen-year-old Robert Fety's at-
tempt to explore the bottom of the
yacht harbor here with a home-
made diver's outfit was ended in
death today. With a gasoline can
for a helmet and a garden hose
fastened to a bicycle pump, Fety
and two companions had been mak-
ing dives for two years. Two hun-
dred feet offshore yesterday Harry
Wollin, 15, and Hunt Albert Jr., 16,
felt a feeble signal to hoist.

Groggy when he reached the sur-
face, Fety relaxed his hold on the
anchor rope and sank.

BRUNO WALTER IS ILL

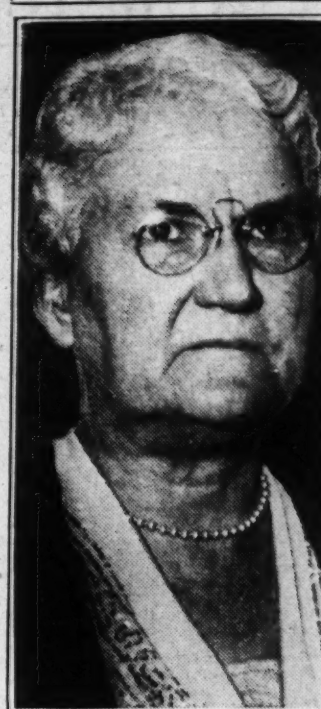
By the Associated Press.
VIENNA, July 18.—Bruno Wal-
ter, noted German conductor, was
forced by an ear infection today to
cancel all engagements for the Linz
music festival. He will be re-
placed by Eugen Ormandy, director
of the Philadelphia Symphony Or-
chestra.

home of the Republican nominee,
and New England were linked by
two "bonds of kinship." One was
the westward migration 80 years
ago. The other, he said, was a
similar treatment at the hands of
two cabinet members, Secretary of
Agriculture Wallace and Postmas-
ter-General Farley.

Wallace, Hamilton said, "came
to New England and made a speech
about a year and a half ago in
which he implied that New En-
glanders were a sort of vanished
race. In effect, as I understood it,
he said you men and women of
New England were all washed up
and waiting for the wringer."

More recently, he said, Farley
"has spoken in similar vein of the
people of Kansas and of a great
group of States adjoining. He has
suggested that there is a sort of
stigma attached to citizenship in a
prairie state."

EDUCATOR ILL



MISS ELLEN FITZ PENDLETON.

ELLEN FITZ PENDLETON ILL

Retiring President of Wellesley
Suffers Collapse at 72.

By the Associated Press.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 18.—
Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton, pres-
ident emerita of Wellesley College,
suffered a collapse Thursday, it was
learned last night. The collapse was
said to be due to work Miss Pendle-
ton did at the end of the college
year, her last before forthcoming
retirement.

Miss Pendleton is 72 years old.
She was said to be "resting com-
fortably." Miss Mildred McAfee, formerly
dean of women at Oberlin College,

CARELESS DRIVING CHARGES FOLLOW TRIPLE ACCIDENT

Physicians at City Hospital Say
Operator of Machine Had
Been Drinking.

Three charges of careless driving
were placed against a man booked
as Edward Barker, an importer,
7154 Amherst avenue, University
City, by police, who said an auto-
mobile driven by him struck three
other machines at Lindell and
Union boulevards last night. At
City Hospital, where he was treated
for a contusion of the head, physi-
cians said the man had been drink-
ing.

The other machines involved in
the accident were operated by Jack
Schneider, a salesman, 8846 Bur-
ton avenue, Overland; David Matz,
5042A Lindenwood avenue; and
James R. Plank, 739 Atalanta av-
enue, Webster Groves. Matz and his
wife, Bernice, were treated at Jew-
ish Hospital for minor lacerations.
Schneider, Matz and Plank were
driving east, and the other car was
westbound.

ROAD CHIEF CONSIDERS OFFER

T. H. Cutler Undecided on Invi-
tation to Take Kentucky Post.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 18.—T.
H. Cutler, chief engineer of the Mis-
souri Highway Department, said
last night he was undecided wheth-
er he would accept an offer to be-
come Kentucky's chief highway en-
gineer.

Cutler, who joined the Missouri
Highway Department in 1923, said
he had received a telegram from
Gov. A. A. Chandler of Kentucky
offering him the place.

Reports \$320 in Jewelry Stolen.
Mrs. Dorothy Hill, 6055 Cata-
vina, reported to police that last
night, while she was seated in her
back yard, someone entered her
apartment and stole four rings,
three set with diamonds, which she
valued at \$320.

Oberlin, O., succeeded Miss Pendle-
ton as president of Wellesley after
the college commencement last
June.



The August SALE of FURS

An overwhelming demand for Furs
next Winter is predicted by fashion
authorities.

Fall brings greater demand for Furs,
and demand usually increases prices.

Commences
Monday, July 20

The success of previous Summer Fur
sales has shown that St. Louis women
are alert to secure values advertised
in the Post-Dispatch.

Commencing Sunday, and
continuing through the
Summer Fur Sales, the
Post-Dispatch will carry a
most interesting array of
advertisements of the best
values.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch
Trade Promotion Bureau

BROW
WIN, 7-2
FROM YANK
AND TH
LOSE, 15

By James M. Gould
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports
NEW YORK, July 18.—
Hornaby's tall-end Browns
even in their doubleheader
first-place Yankees here this
noon, winning the first game
2, and losing the second.
The score of the second game
15 to 4, the Browns going on
to the ninth. Hornaby used
pitchers, Mahaffey, Van Atta
Lehardt.
FIRST INNING — BROW-
Lary doubled to left. Clift hit
Dimaglio. Lary was out at
Dickey to Rolle. Solters sing-
center. Pearson struck out B.
YANKEES — Powell hit
Rolle also walked. Dima-
bunted for a sacrifice and
when Mahaffey fumbled, he
filling the bases. Gehrig pop-
to Clift. Dickey forced Dima-
Bottomley to Lary. Powell scored.
and Rolle taking third. Selk-
singled to center, scoring Rolfe.
Dickey stopping at second.
Clift singled to left, scoring Di-
When Solters, trying for Dick-
the plate threw over Glu-
head, Selkirk went to third.
Crossetti to second. Solters ex-
cast for Lazzari's short.
THREE RUNS.
SECOND — BROWNS —
ingled to right. Bottomley was
Arey struck out. Giuliani hit
a double play. Pearson to Cro-
to Gehrig.
YANKEES — Pearson single
left. Powell hit into a double.
Lary to Carey to Bottomley.
Lary to Carey to Bottomley.
THIRD — BROWNS — Mah-
walked. Lary hit into a double.
Crossetti to Lazzari to Ge-
Rolfe threw out Clift.
YANKEES — Dimaglio was
Gehrig singled to left, sending
Maggio to third. Dickey fouled
Clift. As Selkirk struck out
Dickey, Lazzari worked a
ble steal, the former scoring.
etti popped to Lary. ONE R-
FOURTH — BROWNS — Se-
fled to Di Maggio. Bell filed
Selkirk. West Walked. Botto-
was called out on strikes.
YANKEES — Lazzari single
center. Pearson sacrificed.
haffey to Bottomley. Powell hit
to Giuliani. Rolfe walked.
Maggio doubled to left, scoring
ter and sending Rolfe to se-
Dickey was taken out on strikes.
Atta went in to pitch for
Browns. Gehrig was push-
pased, filling the bases. Di-<

WIRELESS DRIVING CHARGES FOLLOW TRIPLE ACCIDENT

Physicians at City Hospital Say
Operator of Machine Had
Been Drunk

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St. Louis Post-Dispatch
Trade Promotion Bureau

SPORTS SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1936.

PAGES 1-6-B

BROWNS BREAK EVEN; CARDINALS 5, BOSTON 4 (7 Innings)

WIN, 7-2,
FROM YANKS,
AND THEN
LOSE, 15-4

By James M. Gould.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.
NEW YORK, July 18.—Rogers
Hornsbys' tall-end Browns broke
even in their doubleheader with the
first-place Yankees here this after-
noon, winning the first game, 7 to
2, and losing the second.

The score of the second game was
15 to 4, the Browns going scoreless
to the ninth. Hornsby used three
pitchers, Mahaffey, Van Atta and
Lehardt.

A seven-run inning, in which Jim
Bottomley hit a home run with one
on base, gave the Browns the first
win of the doubleheader.

Chief Hogsett pitched for the
Browns and allowed six hits to the
sixth when the Yankees scored their
two runs.

Johnny Murphy started for the
Yankees, but was driven off the hill
in the Browns' big inning.

Hubbard, Summers and Johnston
were the umpires.

The second game:
FIRST INNING — BROWNS —
Lary doubled to left. Clift flied to
Dumagno. Lary was out stealing.
Dickey to Rolle. Solters singled to
center. Pearson threw out Bell.

YANKS — Powell walked.
Rolf also walked. Dumagno
bunted for a sacrifice and was safe
when Mahaffey fumbled the ball,
filling the bases. Gehrig popped to
Clift. Dickey forced Dumagno.
Bottomley to Lary. Powell scoring
and Rolf taking third. Selkirk
singled to center, scoring Rolf.
Dickey stopping at second. Cros-
setti singled to left, scoring Dickey.

When Solters, trying for Dickey at
the plate, threw over Giuliani's
head, Selkirk went to third and
Crossetti to second. Solters came in
fast for Lazzari's short fly.
THREE RUNS.

SECOND — BROWNS — West
singled to right. Bottomley walked.
Lary struck out. Giuliani hit into
a double play, Pearson to Crossetti
to Gehrig.

YANKS — Pearson singled to
left. Powell hit into a double play,
Lary to Carey to Bottomley. Rolf
popped to Carey.

THIRD — BROWNS — Mahaffey
walked. Lary hit into a double play,
Crossetti to Lazzari to Gehrig.
Rolf threw out Clift.

YANKS — Dumagno walked.
Gehrig singled to right, sending Di-
magno to third. Dickey fouled to
Clift. As Selkirk struck out, Di-
magno and Gehrig worked a dou-
ble steal, the former scoring. Cros-
setti popped to Lary. ONE RUN.

FOURTH — BROWNS — Solters
flied to Di Magno. Bell flied to
Selkirk. West walked. Bottomley
was called out on strikes.

YANKS — Lazzari singled to
center. Pearson sacrificed. Ma-
haffey to Bottomley. Powell fouled
to Giuliani. Rolf walked. Di
Magno doubled to left, scoring Laz-
zari and sending Rolf to third.

Mahaffey was taken out and Van
Atta went in to pitch for the
Browns. Gehrig was purposely
passed, filling the bases. Dickey
singled to right, scoring Rolf and
Di Magno. Gehrig stopping at sec-
ond. Selkirk flied to Solters.

THREE RUNS.

FIFTH — BROWNS — Carey popped
to Lazzari. Giuliani went out the
same way. Van Atta struck out.

YANKS — Beall shifted to
first base and Pepper went to right
field for the Browns. Crossetti dou-
bled to right. Lazzari struck out.
Pearson struck out. Powell hit a
home run into the left field stands,
wearing behind Crossetti. Rolf
grounded to Bell. TWO RUNS.

SIXTH — BROWNS — Lary walked.
Clift hit to Rolf and both runners
were safe when Lazzari dropped
Solters' throw trying to force Carey.
Solters hit into a double play, Cro-
setti to Lazzari to Gehrig. Lary go-
ing to third. Bell walked. West
lined to Crossetti.

YANKS — Di Magno popped to
Lary. Gehrig hit over the right-
field fence for his twenty-sixth home
run of the year. Dickey struck out.
Selkirk grounded to Bell. ONE
RUN.

SEVENTH — BROWNS — Pepp-
er fouled to Dickey. Carey tripped
to right center. It was the fourth
hit off Pearson. Giuliani was called
out on strikes. Coleman batted for
Van Atta and walked. Lary struck
out.

YANKS — Liehardt was the
Browns' third pitcher. Clift threw
out Crossetti. Lazzari singled to
right. Pearson forced Lazzari. Lary
in short. Powell dropped a single
hit off Pearson. Stricker stopping at
second. Carey threw out Rolf.

EIGHTH — BROWNS — Clift sin-
gled to center. Solters struck out.

NINTH — BROWNS — Carey
walked. Giuliani singled to cen-
ter. Carey stopping at second.
Bejma batted for Liehardt and
flied to Powell. Lary singled to
center, scoring Carey. Giuliani stop-
ping at second. Clift walked, fill-

ing the bases. Solters doubled to
right center, scoring Giuliani, Lary
and Clift. Solters took third unmo-
lested. Rolf threw out Bell. Laz-
zari threw out West. FOUR RUNS.

The old system of relying on

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

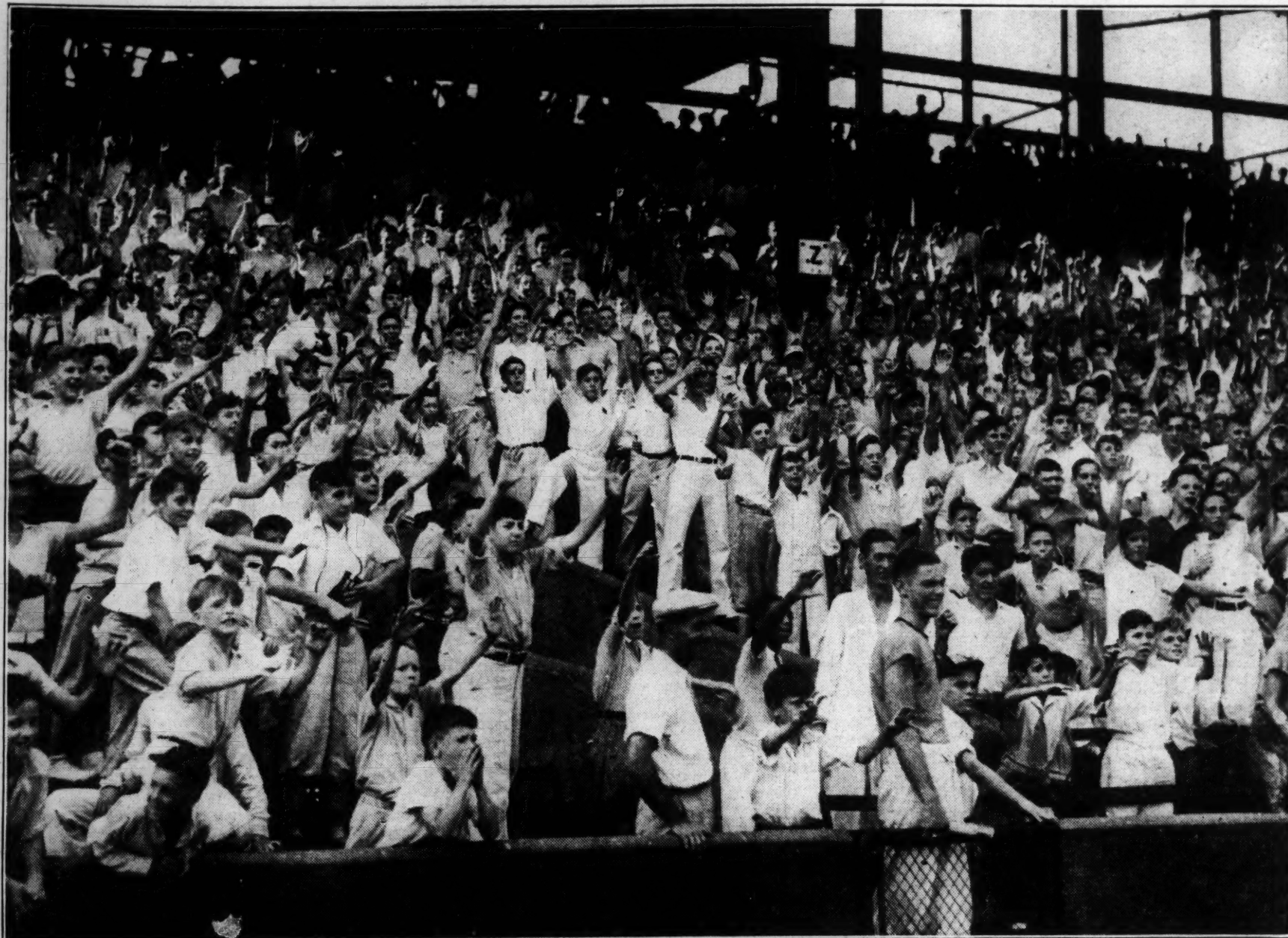
Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Johnny Martin Throws a Party



Boys and girls were invited to attend yesterday's ball game as guests of the Wild Horse of the Osage, and 7445 boys and 1539 girls accepted the invitation. There weren't enough presents to go around, though, as you can judge by this portion of the large crowd, shouting and waving "Gimme, gimme," as Pepper tossed out two dozen autographed baseballs.

Browns Box Score

SECOND GAME.									
BROWNS.									
AB	R	H	E	O	A	E			
Lary ss	—	4	1	2	3	3	0		
Clift 3b	—	4	1	1	2	1	0		
Solters lf	—	5	0	2	3	0	1		
Bell rf lb	—	3	0	0	6	0	1		
West cf	—	4	0	1	0	0	0		
Bottomley lb	—	1	0	0	2	1	0		
Pepper rf	—	2	0	0	0	0	0		
Carey 2b	—	3	1	1	3	2	0		
Guiliani c	—	4	1	1	5	0	0		
MAHAFFEY P	0	0	0	0	1	1			
VAN ATTA P	1	0	0	0	0	0			
LEBHARDT P	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Coleman	—	0	0	0	0	0			
Bejma	—	1	0	0	0	0			
TOTALS	—	34	4	8	24	8	3		

Coleman batted for Van Atta in seventh.

YANKS.

AB	R	H	E	O	A	E
Powell cf	—	5	2	2	0	0
Rolf 3b	—	3	2	0	1	2
Di Magno lf	—	4	3	2	2	0
Gehrig lb	—	3	2	2	7	0
W. Dickey c	—	5	2	1	8	1
Selkirk rf	—	5	1	2	1	0
Crossetti ss	—	5	1	2	3	0
Lazzari 2b	—	4	2	2	4	3
PEARSON P	4	0	2	2	0	2
TOTALS	—	38	15	27	11	1

12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.

BROWNS

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4

NEW YORK

3 0 1 3 2 1 0 0 5

15

Play-by-play of Browns first game on page 3.

Bell walked. West flied to Powell.

Pepper struck out.

YANKS — Di Magno doubled to

left. Gehrig walked. Dickey hit

to Bell, who threw wild to Lary try-

ing to force Gehrig and the bases

were filled. Selkirk singled to cen-

ter, scoring Di Magno and Gehrig

and sending Dickey to third. Sel-

kirk took second on the throw to

third. Lary threw out Crossetti.

Dickey holding third. Lazzari was

purposely passed, filling the bases.

Pearson doubled to left, scoring

Dickey, Selkirk and Lazzari. Powell

fouled to Giuliani. Pearson took

third on a wild pitch. Rolf walked.

Di Magno flied deep to Solters.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO

1 1 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 6 9 1

CHICAGO

2 0 0 0 4 0 2 0 0 8 12 1

Batteries: Philadelphia—Kowalik, Jo-

rgens and Atwood. Chicago—Henshaw,

French and O'Dea.

NEW YORK AT CINCINNATI

2 5 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 10 19 0

CINCINNATI

0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 7 1

Batteries: New York—Schumacher,

Gabler and Mancuso. Cincinnati—Fry,

Hallahan, Stine and Lombardi.

BROOKLYN AT PITTSBURGH

0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 3 6 17 3

PITTSBURGH

2 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 5 7 1

Batteries: Brooklyn—Frankhouse, Jeff-

coat and Berra. Pittsburgh—Lajo-

cas, Brown and Padden.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA

3 1 1 0 7 2 0

PHILADELPHIA

3 0 0 3 2 0 0

Batteries: Chicago—Whitehead, Brown

and Grube; Philadelphia—Rose, Gumpert,

Naktenis and F. Hayes.

FIRST GAME.

CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA.

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T. H. E.

Chicago—3 6 3 0 0 0 0 0 1—7 12 1

Philadelphia—0 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 4—10 3

Batteries: Lyons and Sewell; Kelley and

F. Hayes.

CLEVELAND AT WASHINGTON

0 2 0 0 2 0 0 1

WASHINGTON

1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0

Batteries: Cleveland—L. Brown and

Fytak. Washington—Newsom and Bolton.

Legal Battle Instead Of Heavyweight Title Fight in Prospect

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 18.—It seems more than likely today that

the legal profession will get more

out of the next heavyweight title

fight than either the promoter of

the fight or the fighters involved.

The legal battle preceding the

fight seems inevitable with Mad-

ison Square Garden, holder of

Champion James J. Braddock's

contract, suing Mike Jacobs' 20th

Century Club, holder of Challenger

Max Schmeling's contract.

Briefly, the cauliflower situation

along Broadway, is this:

Jacobs' latest offer to the Gar-

den was his surrender of Schmel-

ing's contract to the Garden in ex-

change for the Garden's contract

on Tony Canzoneri, the lightweight

king.

This would have cleared the way

for a Braddock-Schmeling fight

under Garden promotion and left

Jacobs under contract with the

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BUDGE BEATS PERRY; U. S. TEAM WINS IN TENNIS SERIES

By the Associated Press.

EASTBOURNE, Eng., July 18.—

Donald Budge of Oakland, Cal., to-

day defeated Fred Perry, 9-7, 7-5,

8-10, 7-5, in the last match of an

informal series between American

and British tennis players.

Budge's triumph over the world's

No. 1 player gave the Americans a

3-2 victory in the competition ar-

ranged to provide the British Davis

cuppers a workout before defend-

ing the cup in the challenge round

next week.

Earlier today H. W. (Bunny)

Austin defeated Bryan (Bitty)

Grant of Atlanta, Ga., 6-0, 6-2,

6-2.

The rival singles players divided

the opening matches on Thursday

and Budge and Grant trimmed

Charles Tuckey and Pat Hughes in

HEADLEY ENTRY RULES AS FAVORITE IN LASSIE STAKES

FEED OF 15 IS LIKELY TO GO TO POST IN \$37,000 EVENT

Granville and Mr. Bones Will Fight It Out in Final Prep for the Arlington Classic Next Week.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 18.—The Queen of the American turf for 1936 will be crowned at Arlington Park this afternoon with the eighth running of the \$37,000 Lasso Stakes, richest race for two-year-old fillies in the world.

There is great danger, however, that the fillies may have the spotlight taken away from them and switched over to a secondary race, involving three-year-olds, engaging in a final preparation for next week's \$30,000 added Arlington Classic. This mile and an eighth gallop includes four of the leading candidates for the Arlington special. It will put Granville vs. Mr. Bones in a race that the East and West alike has been waiting for since the two finished noses apart in the Belmont Stakes in New York. Two of the best Western three-year-olds, Hollywood and Count Morse, also figure as contenders.

The Lasso Stakes at six furlongs attracted the usual fashionable field. The overnight entries include 15 thoroughbreds and not a top-ranking filly in the nation is missing from the lineup. Overnight in the betting showed that the entry of Apogee and The Queen, owned by Hal Price Headley of Lexington, Ky., ruled as favorite. This was because of Apogee's great race in the Hyde Park Stakes a week ago, in which he was beaten only by inches by the Milky Way Farms Stable's colt, Nation's Taste.

Drawbridge Second Choice. Joseph E. Widener's Drawbridge probably will rule as second choice. But there will be backing for every filly in the race for each owner, plunking down a starting fee of \$1000, believes that his filly will be the one that will carry away the richest of all two-year-old filly prizes.

If all 15 go to the post the race will have a gross value of \$37,100, with \$36,020 going to the winner. Little 13 or 14 are fairly certain to start.

Apogee will carry topweight of 122 pounds, while the rest will be scaled down to 115, with the majority carrying 117 pounds. Apogee's latest workout for six furlongs was 1:12 5/8, but a faster one than that was shakled up by the Lone Star Stable's Jewel Dorset, which traveled three-quarters in 1:12. Earl Steffen will have the mount on Apogee, with Leo Laffon riding Swiftly, the entry of Alfred Wynne Vanderbil of New York.

Good Gamble Is Favorite. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 18.—The \$5000 Yonkers Handicap was down for decision at Empire City today, but from the standpoint of entries it was little different from the Butler and Empire City Handicaps, run the last two Saturdays. The mile and a sixteenth test again attracted A. G. Vanderbilt's triple entry of Good Gamble, Scotch Bun and Good Harvest and Mrs. William Ziegler's Esposa. The quartet has been added J. F. Clark, Jr.'s Clang, holder of the world record at six furlongs, C. V. Whitely's Roustabout, William Woodward's Vicars and George D. Widener's Chislaw.

Although picking up two pounds as the result of her easy victory over Esposa in the last race, Good Gamble, assigned 121, was the favorite with Clang and Chislaw generally picked as the ones to beat.

Danny Brammer, who has been afflicted with stomach trouble, has left for his home in Iowa to rest. The popular little apprentice plans to resume riding at Saratoga.

Archie Zimmer, veteran trainer, has caused many of the old timers to sit up and take notice as the result of his recent successes at Empire City. Zimmer, who originally came from Chicago, came East many years ago to train the thoroughbreds owned by the late Big Tim Sullivan and enjoyed real prosperity with the East Side sportsman. The other day a friend asked Zimmer for a tip to which the trainer replied:

"Am I trying? Well, I need every nickel I can get and my horses are going for the dough. Any time you figure my horse to have a chance, go wagger on him and ask no questions."

There is plenty of stable room at Empire City now. Thoroughbreds are being shipped away in car loads, the most of them to Saratoga, where the meeting opens July 28. Officials of the Spa course are predicting the greatest meeting in the history of the famous upstate track.

Roberta Smith in Final

RUFFALO, N. Y., July 18.—Roberta Smith, Buffalo, defeated Mrs. Charles H. Spencer, Rochester, 1 up, and Marion Morgan, Buffalo, defeated Mrs. Walter Lyons, Rochester, 6 and 5, yesterday, to advance to the final round of the women's Western New York golf championship.

"His Elegance" Takes a Hurdle



Miss Hope Gimbel, putting her light hunter over a jump during the judging at Monmouth County (N. J.) horse show.

Pinch-Hitter Mize's Homer Wins No. 15 for Dizzy Dean

By W. J. McGoogan.

A youthful candidate for admission to the Gas House Gang and one of the veteran members divided honors today. Johnny Mize, whose big bat brought the Cardinals a 5 to 4 victory over the Phils in the series final when he drove a home run to the roof of the right-field pavilion with a mate on base, is the youngest making his bid for a place in the inner circle of the Gang while Dizzy Dean is the one who added to his laurels with great relief pitching.

At the same time the Cubs lost to the Bees 5 to 1 to lose half their lead over the Cardinals. And now, if the Phils can prove as troublesome at Chicago as they did here, there is a chance that the Cards will regain first place before the train pulls out of the Union Station for New York tomorrow evening.

Thanks Mr. MacPhail. Mize is one of Branch Rickey's hopefuls. He has been under the Cardinal wing for a few seasons but was sent to Cincinnati before the spring training trip of 1935 for \$55,000 to be paid if he was retained after a certain date.

"I don't think they'll keep him," declared Branch. "I hope they don't. He's a great ball player and we will be able to use him. He needs more seasoning."

And Cincinnati didn't keep him. They turned him back to the Cardinal organization because of trouble he had with his legs. That didn't stop Rickey though. He had all sorts of medical advice and finally Dr. Robert F. Hyland, club surgeon, performed, an operation which restored Mize to good health. In fact he was so good early in the year that he took away Ripper Collins' job at first base for awhile and was one of the early sensations with his batting and fielding.

He ran into a slump, however, Collins was restored and Mize, who was being used largely as a pinch hitter at late. Sometimes he has succeeded, sometimes he has failed, but yesterday was one of his right days.

Two Out in the Eighth. When he strode to the plate in the eighth inning there was a run on third base, two out and the Cardinals were trailing, 4 to 3. Sylvester Johnson, who fanned Johnny Mize in the pinch only the day before yesterday, was pitching.

Mize looked over Johnson's pitches carefully and slammed one to the roof of the right field pavilion, scoring behind Lynn King and the run which won the ball game.

That didn't end the thrills for the Phillies still had a turn at bat, but the Cardinals also had Dizzy Dean on the mound and did Dizzy Dean breezed through those final three batters for his fifteenth victory of the year? When he struck out Pinch Hitter Kowalk, then fanned Ed Heusser to right and a runner scored. Then after Heusser walked the next man Dix was called to the rescue much to the delight of the kids who had been yelling "we want Dizzy Dean" all night.

The next batter hit a fly to Terry Moore and the Phils' final run came over but after that Dix was the old master. Not a man got on base for the rest of the game and he had four strikeouts.

The Cardinals started as though they were going to make a case for Earnshaw as Frisch and Earnshaw himself combined singles and an infield out to score the Redbirds' first run in the second inning while they got two more in the third on

SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

Tonight's Schedules.

NORTH SIDE PARK—Kroemer vs. Duro-Seam (girls); Kroger vs. North St. Louis Trust (men).
SOUTH SIDE PARK—Silver Seal vs. American Body (girls); Wormser vs. Independent Packing (men).
ST. LOUIS PARK—Judge vs. Twelfth Ward Democrats (girls); Opton vs. Park (men).
MAPLEWOOD PARK—Gooks (Maplewood Park) vs. Famous-Barry (North Side Park) (girls); inter-city game; Kroger vs. Wagner Electric (men).
WEST SIDE PARK—Fugh (Racine, Wis.) vs. Brashers (West Side Park) (girls); inter-city game; Hermanns vs. Belts (men).
CARONDEL PARK—Nebo vs. Noma (men); P. A. T. vs. Pilgrims (men).
REGIONAL PARK—South St. Louis Dalry vs. Barons (girls); A. G. Edwards vs. South Side Boosters (men).

Last Night's Results.

NORTH SIDE PARK—Marx-Hass 21, S. & L. 7 (girls); Mo-Pac 4, McQuay-Norris 2 (men).
SOUTH SIDE PARK—White 11, H. I. Clay (girls); Mo-Pac 4, McQuay-Norris 2 (men).
ST. LOUIS PARK—St. Louis 3, Hermanns 0 (girls); U. S. L. 7, Edwards 0 (girls); Hermanns vs. Belts (men).
MAPLEWOOD PARK—Wagner Electric 9, Grandmas 0 (girls); U. S. L. 7, Edwards 0 (girls); Hermanns vs. Belts (men).

LEAVERS AND KAMRATH PLAY IN TENNIS FINAL

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, July 18.—Blond Don Leavers, defending champion from Milwaukee, Wis., last night swept into the final round of the men's singles in the South Dakota open tennis tournament as he eliminated Max Campbell, Fort Worth, Tex., in the semi-final round of the heat-ridden competition here.

Leavers disposed of Campbell 6-1, 6-1, 6-2 tonight.

He faces Bobby Kamrath, Austin, Tex., in the final Sunday. Kamrath also swept through a semifinal match, easily winning from James Gleason, Omaha, 6-2, 6-0, 6-0.

Finals in the junior singles also were reached. Emmett Steele, Madison, S. D., who defeated Irwin Kaske, Madison, 6-4, 6-2, faces John Hartigan, St. Joseph, Mo. Hartigan eliminated Don Porter of Madison, 6-3, 6-0.

four hits by Medwick, Davis, Frisch and Gelbert.

After that, though, they folded up against Joe Bowman and permitted the Phils to go ahead. However, Bowman was removed for a pinch batter in the seventh and Syl Johnson took up the burden from there. He got by the seventh but the Gang put the finishing touches to him in the eighth.

Redbird Notes.

A Stuart Martin is the latest Redbird casualty. He was sent to the hospital yesterday suffering from indigestion and will be out of the game for an indefinite period. Dr. Hyland has not as yet determined whether he will be able to start the trip.

Pepper Martin had nearly 10,000 boys and girls as his guests yesterday and they filled the air with their shrieks as the Cardinals did their trip.

Earnshaw issued six bases on balls during the time he was in the box. He fanned four, though, and showed enough stuff to indicate that he will be a help to the pitching staff.

In the rearranged Redbird lineup, Collins batted second in Stu Martin's place, Davis was fifth position, while Durocher batted sixth and Frisch seventh.

SEMIFINALS IN COUNTY TENNIS EVENT TODAY

Semifinal round matches are on this afternoon's schedule in the St. Louis County tennis championship at the Woodlawn Country Club in Kirkwood. The two semifinal round singles matches will open the program at 2 o'clock with the doubles play although Thompson and Wainstock should win to reach the finals.

The first of the two doubles semifinals is scheduled to start at 3 o'clock. Frank Keane and William Krueger will meet McNeill Smith and Ray Wiese. In the other semifinal Karl Kammann and Charles Barnes will oppose Frank Thompson and Joseph L. Werner.

This match will not be played until after Thompson plays his singles against Jack Gordon.

Keane and Krueger defeated Richard Rosebrough and Proctor Wright in one of the best matches in the tournament. Play reached 4-4 in games in the opening set, which was postponed because of rain.

The score reached 3-1 in the second set and Keane and Krueger broke through Wright's service to lead and ultimately win.

Smith and Wiese were forced to play two deuce sets in their match with Monroe Lewis and Russell Hadden yesterday. In the second set Lewis and Hadden led 4 to 3 in games but Smith and Wiese finally took the set.

WISCONSIN SOFTBALL TEAM AND BRASHEARS PLAY INTERCITY GAME

The Brashears will meet the Pugh Coals of Racine, Wis. tonight at 7:30 o'clock at West Side Park, while the Curlees get their chance at the visiting aggregation tomorrow night at the same place.

The Racine team has won 24 consecutive games in its march to the championship laurels in that state.

Mary Pinter is due to hurl for the Brashears in tonight's game. Ruth Beyer or Marie Wadlow will serve on the slab for the Curlees, whose record is perfect for 28 games this season.

The Brashears tuned up for their engagement by whipping the Royal Loans, 18 to 1, in last night's contest, getting to two pitchers for 14 hits.

The night's excitement came in the men's game between the Vics and Samuels, which ended with both clubs strolling off the field in the fifth inning after long and bitter arguments with the umpires.

Tommy Ryan's Brother. Tony, it happens, is the kid brother of Tommy Ryan, who came out of Duquesne about 20 years ago, and made ring history and a barrel of coin with as competent a pair of dukes as had been seen in many a year.

But that heritage did not help Tony at the start of his career. After a few cracks at fighting a couple of years ago, he quit the ring in disgust in California when he found himself getting no place.

Six months ago, essaying another fling at fighting, he met an obscure opponent in New York. A haymaker sent him bouncing to the canvas for the count.

But that's where the "Cinderella" part comes in because no one could have been lower on the success ladder than was the Duquesne boy as recent as three months ago.

Kept Flogging. A fighter out of the ring as well as in one, Tony didn't give up. He went back into training, arranged to get a bout with Lou Salica, former bantamweight king. He defeated Salica on points a couple of weeks ago, and his star was definitely on the rise.

After the Salica fight, Marino was matched with Baltazar Sangchill, of Spain, European bantam champion, and by knocking the Spaniard kicking in 14 rounds earned the crack at Escobar's crown.

LINDOW KAYOES VAUGHN ELLIS IN THIRD ROUND

Emil Lindow, Belleville middleweight, surprised with a third-round knockout of Vaughn Ellis, South Broadway A. C. fighter, last night in one of the three feature bouts of the eight-card amateur boxing card presented last night at the Coliseum.

There were 312 paid spectators watching the fights. They saw Lindow and Ellis, both left-handers, slug through the first round, with Ellis having the best of the going, pounding Lindow about the ring. They repeated the action during the first part of the second round. But near the end of it, Lindow, a short, stocky fighter, caught the tall Ellis on the chin with a short left hook.

The blow dropped Ellis to his knees, and he was so dazed that he got up after taking a short count. His eyes stared straight ahead and he looked out on his feet, but he had sense enough to keep his guard up and the bell rang shortly afterward, to save him from a knockout that night.

Ellis came back in better condition in the third round, but his head hadn't cleared sufficiently, and after Lindow dropped him three more times, Referee Tommy Sullivan stopped the fight with Ellis down on his knees.

Al Beaulieu brought a new blow into action last night and with effective use of a clubbing right-hand punch earned a decision over Jerry Hudspeth, who had defeated him last week. Hudspeth fought on even terms for the first round, but in the second and third he failed to find a defense for Beaulieu's right and that factor gave Beaulieu the victory.

Horace Thomas, East St. Louis, is getting popular with the fight fans because of his knockout punch. He stopped Jack Hoffman last night in the second round, the referee stopping the fight after Hoffman had been knocked down several times in the two rounds.

The 312 spectators paid \$112. City and State tax was \$5.25 each, and the Federal tax was \$4.50.

FIGHT RESULTS

135 POUNDS—Meyer Kataman, Jewish Menemy, Neighborhood Association, second round defeated Arthur Lowry, Tower A. House.

126 POUNDS—Patnie Lowry, Tower A. House, defeated Arthur Lowry, Tower A. House.

115 POUNDS—Forrest Potts, Tower A. House, defeated Arthur Lowry, Tower A. House.

112 POUNDS—Don Schulte, East St. Louis, won from John Hunt, Tower A. C. 135 POUNDS—Tom Gunning, Neighborhood Association, won technical knockout over Jack Hoffman, Belleville, A. C. second round.

160 POUNDS—Emil Lindow, Belleville A. C., scored technical knockout over Vaughn Ellis, South Broadway A. C., third round.

135 POUNDS—Horace Thomas, East St. Louis, won technical knockout over Jack Hoffman, Belleville, A. C. second round.

147 POUNDS—Al Beaulieu, Tower A. House, defeated Jerry Hudspeth, Business Men's Gymnasium.

Referee: Tommy Sullivan. Judges: Al Nates and Newell Berry.

SCHEDULE CHANGES ARE ANNOUNCED IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, July 18.—American League schedule changes to provide for playing postponed games were announced by President William Harridge today. Doubleheaders will be played as follows:

July 18—Chicago at Philadelphia and St. Louis at New York; July 19—Cleveland at Washington; Chicago at Philadelphia; St. Louis at New York; July 21—Philadelphia at Detroit; July 22—New York at Chicago (game of Sept. 16 moved up); Washington at St. Louis and Philadelphia at Cleveland; Aug. 2—Boston at Chicago (game of Sept. 16 moved up); Philadelphia at St. Louis; Aug. 5—Chicago at St. Louis; Aug. 8—St. Louis at Detroit; Chicago at Cleveland; Aug. 15—Detroit at Chicago; Aug. 16—Detroit at Chicago; Cleveland at St. Louis; Aug. 22—Washington at Philadelphia; Aug. 28—Detroit at New York; St. Louis at Boston; Sept. 13—Washington at Chicago.

Rapid Comeback Leads Marino To Title Bout Set for August

Special to the Post-Dispatch. DUQUESNE, Pa., July 18.—When local fight fans speak of "the Cinderella of the prize-ring," they refer not to Jimmy Braddock, ragged-riches world's heavyweight champ, but of little Tony Marino, local boy who has fought himself into a chance at Sixto Escobar's bantamweight crown.

The fight is scheduled to be held in New York's Dyckman Oval in August, and in this town everyone can tell you that the story behind Marino's appearance against the Puerto Rican within a few weeks tops even B. "Rock" rise.

Tommy Ryan's Brother. Tony, it happens, is the kid brother of Tommy Ryan, who came out of Duquesne about 20 years ago, and made ring history and a barrel of coin with as competent a pair of dukes as had been seen in many a year.

But that heritage did not help Tony at the start of his career. After a few cracks at fighting a couple of years ago, he quit the ring in disgust in California when he found himself getting no place.

Six months ago, essaying another fling at fighting, he met an obscure opponent in New York. A haymaker sent him bouncing to the canvas for the count.

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After the Salica fight, Marino was matched with Baltazar Sangchill, of Spain, European bantam champion, and by knocking the Spaniard kicking in 14 rounds earned the crack at Escobar's crown.

He is 24, looks like his brother Tommy in his ring style, and is, according to oldsters, destined to be every bit as famous as Tommy.

They Won't Have to Play Any Benefit Games for Me When I Quit Game," Bottomley Says

By James M. Gould. Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. NEW YORK, July 18.—Jim Bottomley, that grand old baseball gentleman, who is planning to retire at the advanced age of 36, is going to leave the game which has meant so much to him with a grand gesture. The Browns are here for a pair of doubleheaders which will conclude the present disastrous trip and old Sunny is going to take part in some of the games. Then, when the team gets home, his future will be determined in a conference with officials of the Browns.

As a matter of fact, that future already has been determined; Jim is through; he knows he's through and he's rather glad of it.

There is nothing sudden about Bottomley's decision to retire. It has been "coming on" since the first month of the season when the veteran found that he couldn't make the grade—what he considers a fair grade—in his fifteenth year of organized baseball.

"If we were up there and in the fight," said today, "and if Hornsby really needed me, I'd stick it out but it really doesn't seem any use. Why, say, those balls I used to hit for homers when I was with the Cardinals, I can't even hit today. My back is bad and my health in general is run down. But, even yet, if Hornsby and Salvo think I ought to finish the season, I'll take a hack at it. They won't though. I believe that they, after talking to Dr. Robert Hyland, the club physician who is familiar with my condition, will agree that it is better for me to quit now."

Jim Will Miss Game. It was suggested that Jim would miss baseball, the glamour of it, the crowds and, more materially, the twice-a-month pay checks—he admitted it.

"Sure, I will," he said, "but I can honestly say that I'll miss the check less than the other things. Baseball has been mighty good to me; everything I have I owe to the game. And, honest, when a ball player is willing to give up those pay checks, he must be pretty near through."

"They won't have to play any benefit games for you, will they, Jim?" he was asked.

"That famous old sunny smile lighted up his rugged face and he said, 'No, they won't, old Jim is all right so far as money is concerned. Jim is right. He's well fixed. It is said he can write his check for six figures and he has a farm of 127 acres at Bourbon, Mo. His farm is a bit bigger than the town which Jim says, contains 274 souls."

Jim didn't know, but he is worth but a story of happening last fall might indicate that he isn't exactly poverty stricken. Larry McPhail, at the end of the season, came to Bottomley and asked him what he was going to do in 1936.

Jim said he was going to retire. He said he didn't feel any better, he might not play at all. He finished the season with 11 hits in 100 at-bats.

Before he left St. Louis on this trip, he wasn't feeling well and he was informed by Dr. Hyland, "You're in worse shape than you think you are. That made Jim think his retirement is the result of that thought."

To give the Browns due credit they played a fine game yesterday even if they did lose it, 2 to 1, by a Red Sox rally in the ninth inning. Ivy Paul Andrews, last year the ace of the staff and this year the possessor of one victory and eight defeats, worked eight great innings. He just didn't have the stamina for the one inning that marked the margin of a Boston victory.

MUNY COUNCIL DECIDES TO ENFORCE OLD RULE

The Municipal Baseball Association's Executive Committee decided yesterday to enforce the old rule forbidding teams of Municipal Leagues to play games outside of the league without getting permission of the association to do so. The rule also says that no team can play in an enclosed park where admission is charged to the game.

Teams and players in the Municipal Association sign an agreement to play for the entire season and are bound by this contract. Those violating the rules against outside games may be suspended by the Executive Committee.

Ray Kolp Released.

By the Associated Press. ST. PAUL, Minn., July 18.—Ray Kolp, veteran right-handed pitcher, was released by President Mike Kelley of the Minneapolis American Association baseball club yesterday to the Memphis club of the Southern Association. Kolp was to leave immediately.

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After the Salica fight, Marino was matched with Baltazar Sangchill, of Spain, European bantam champion, and by knocking the Spaniard kicking in 14 rounds earned the crack at Escobar's crown.

He is 24, looks like his brother Tommy in his ring style, and is, according to oldsters, destined to be every bit as famous as Tommy.

At Suffolk Downs. Weather, clear; track, fast. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. (1) Jolly, (2) Jolly, (3) Jolly, (4) Jolly, (5) Jolly, (6) Jolly, (7) Jolly, (8) Jolly, (9) Jolly, (10) Jolly, (11) Jolly, (12) Jolly, (13) Jolly, (14) Jolly, (15) Jolly, (16) Jolly, (17) Jolly, (18) Jolly, (19) Jolly, (20) Jolly, (21) Jolly, (22) Jolly, (23) Jolly, (24) Jolly, (25) Jolly, (26) Jolly, (27) Jolly, (28) Jolly, (29) Jolly, (30) Jolly, (31) Jolly, (32) Jolly, (33) Jolly, (34) Jolly, (35) Jolly, (36) Jolly, (37) Jolly, (38) Jolly, (39) Jolly, (40) Jolly, (41) Jolly, (42) Jolly, (43) Jolly, (44) Jolly, (45) Jolly, (46) Jolly, (47) Jolly, (48) Jolly, (49) Jolly, (50) Jolly, (51) Jolly, (52) Jolly, (53) Jolly, (54) Jolly, (55) Jolly, (56) Jolly, (57) Jolly, (58) Jolly, (59) Jolly, (60) Jolly, (61) Jolly, (62) Jolly, (63) Jolly, (64) Jolly, (65) Jolly, (66) Jolly, (67) Jolly, (68) Jolly, (69) Jolly, (70) Jolly, (71) Jolly, (72) Jolly, (73) Jolly, (74) Jolly, (75) Jolly, (76) Jolly, (77) Jolly, (78) Jolly, (79) Jolly, (80) Jolly, (81) Jolly, (82) Jolly, (83) Jolly, (84) Jolly, (85) Jolly, (86) Jolly, (87) Jolly, (88) Jolly, (89) Jolly, (90) Jolly, (91) Jolly, (92) Jolly, (93) Jolly, (94) Jolly, (95) Jolly, (96) Jolly, (97) Jolly, (98) Jolly, (99) Jolly, (100) Jolly, (101) Jolly, (102) Jolly, (103) Jolly, (104) Jolly, (105) Jolly, (106) Jolly, (107) Jolly, (108) Jolly, (109) Jolly, (110) Jolly, (111) Jolly, (112) Jolly, (113) Jolly, (114) Jolly, (115) Jolly, (116) Jolly, (117) Jolly, (118) Jolly, (119) Jolly, (120) Jolly, (121) Jolly, (122) Jolly, (123) Jolly, (124) Jolly, (125) Jolly, (126) Jolly, (127) Jolly, (128) Jolly, (129) Jolly, (130) Jolly, (131) Jolly, (132) Jolly, (133) Jolly, (134) Jolly, (135) Jolly, (136) Jolly, (137) Jolly, (138) Jolly, (139) Jolly, (140) Jolly, (141) Jolly, (142) Jolly, (143) Jolly, (144) Jolly, (145) Jolly, (146) Jolly, (147) Jolly, (148) Jolly, (149) Jolly, (150) Jolly, (151) Jolly, (152) Jolly, (153) Jolly, (154) Jolly, (155) Jolly, (156) Jolly, (

ORGANIZER OF UNEMPLOYED

ARRESTED IN E. ST. LOUIS

Edward Parker, 20, Told After Demonstration to Leave Town, Says He Won't.

Edward Parker, an organizer for the Illinois Workers' Alliance, was arrested today after a protest demonstration at the East St. Louis relief office, 418 Collinsville avenue, and released with an order from Chief of Police M. J. O'Rourke to get out of town.

Parker, who is 20 years old and lives at Staunton, Ill., told reporters he had no intention of leaving town but would be on hand Tuesday night for a mass meeting of the Workers' Alliance, an organization of the unemployed.

About 30 members of the Alliance participated in the demonstration. They had intended to remain in the relief office to press their demand for increased allowances, but left when Parker was arrested.

Since the State turned administration of relief over to the township, the first of this month, relief allowances have been reduced in East St. Louis to \$9 a family each month.

BRIDE, 14, OF MAN, 60, SHOT TO DEATH AT ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Husband Said to Have Talked of Annulment and of Sending Wife to Reformatory.

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 18.—Fourteen-year-old Mrs. Mildred Gray Wheeler was shot to death yesterday. Dr. Cabray Wortley, acting coroner, said he would sign the death certificate, until Thomas A. Wheeler, her 60-year-old husband of three weeks, and her parents are questioned.

Robert Edson, county probation officer, told police Wheeler had inquired about a possible annulment of the marriage and had talked of having his wife sent to a reformatory.

E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM TO PUBLISH 100TH NOVEL

Prolific Writer of Mystery Fiction at 60, Lives Outdoor Life in Chautauque Lands.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PETER PORT, Guernsey, Channel Islands, July 17.—With his one-hundredth full length novel to be published in August, E. Phillips Oppenheim, writer of mystery fiction, still is working with an energy that has seldom failed him.

At 60 he is settled here, with his yacht, fishing tackle and guns, for what he describes as "probably my last lap" in a career that has brought him international fame.

Sturdy in physique, he has come through a recent illness unimpaired. He dictates everything to a secretary. From the typewritten sheets he afterwards constructs, rewrites and revises the story. He dictates during the morning and late afternoon, always reserving two hours during the day for recreation.

His first novel, "Explication," was written while he was a boy at school. It was published before he was 21. "It was very bad," he says.

Oppenheim still lives an outdoor life. During the last 15 or 20 years he has never been without a small yacht. He prefers the English country, likes rough weather sailing and sea fishing.

HOW BELGIUM'S CROWN PRINCE RECONCILES LOSS OF MOTHER

Boy, 6, Says Parents Not in Heaven and Quoted as Father, "She Is Watching Us All the Time."

BRUSSELS, July 17.—Belgium's little Crown Prince, 6-year-old Prince Baudouin, likes best to spend his time riding about Laeken Castle grounds on "the bicycle mama promised me before she entered heaven."

At least, so it is said, that is how he explains his "bike" to the royal gardeners or anybody else he meets in the park.

When, as often, his innocent remark brings tears to the eyes of his listeners, he counters: "Oh, that's all right, mama is very happy. Daddy says, and daddy told me she is watching us all the time."

In an attempt to forget the past, King Leopold closed Stuyvenberg Castle, and chose to live at the gloomy royal residence of Laeken on the northern outskirts of the capital, with its magnificent park and landmark Chinese pagoda.

Here young Baudouin joined his 8-year-old sister, Josephine Charlotte, for his first schooling. Children of some of the King's friends join in the lessons which are given by private tutors. Both the royal children are said to be studious.

CEMETERY LOTS

CEMETERY LOT—Mouth Lake and Lake Charles, Riverside 2152.

CEMETERY LOT—Lake Charles, cheap. Sterling 3448.

CEMETERY LOT—Section 1, reasonable. COLEMAN 6830.

FUNDING DIRECTORS

Central

JOHN P. COLLINS & BRO., INC., 828 N. Grand, Jefferson 0854.

North

MATH. HERMANN & SON, FUNDING DIRECTORS, FAIR AND W. FLORENTINE, COLLEGE 6830.

WM. F. PASCHEN, 2825 N. GRAND, Day and night service. FR. 4743.

CELESTINE BROS., FR. 1192, ESTABLISHED 1884, 1710 N. GRAND.

LEIDNER FUNDING DIRECTORS, 2223 N. Levee, CO. 3290, CE. 3608.

Persons Desiring FURNISHED ROOMS Watch the VACANCIES ADVERTISED in These Columns

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A 12-mule-team pulling one of the old freight wagons across the Oregon prairie to Pendleton for the annual celebration. The mules are guided by the lead team, which is directed by a strong single jerk—and words—from the driver.

THE FORCING TWO-BID

By Ely Culbertson

An opening two-bid in a suit is the strongest bid in bridge, and is forcing to game. Your partner must respond, even if he has no card as high as a ten.

Such a game must be reached, you cannot safely open with a two-bid unless you consider your playing strength as well as your honor tricks. No two-bid ever should be made without at least four honor tricks, and usually five or more are required. In addition, the following formula must be observed:

Open with a two-bid only when your hand contains a biddable suit and MORE HONOR TRICKS THAN LOSERS.

With some trepidation I dedicate this article to my feminine readers. They, more than the men, I believe, are addicted to buying as cheaply as possible. An admirable trait, I must hasten to add, in the mundane walks of life, but not so good at the bridge table!

Take this hand, for instance:

South, dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

♠ J10984
♥ AQ109
♦ 62
♣ A42

♠ 7543
♥ 105
♦ A786
♣ KQ

♠ 7543
♥ 105
♦ A786
♣ KQ

♠ 7543
♥ 105
♦ A786
♣ KQ

♠ 7543
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DAILY MAGAZINE

GIRL HUNT

A Detective Story

By DASHIELL HAMMETT

Final Solution of the Mysterious Death of Sue Hambleton, Whose Plan Failed to Accomplish Its Sinister Purpose.

CHAPTER SIX
(Conclusion.)

THE Old Man smiled at me, politely but skeptically. "Suicide," I repeated, trying to be more convincing, but his expression didn't change.

"I don't like it either," I grumbled. And I'm not ready to write it in a report yet. But that's the only total that we've got to add up to. That fly paper was hidden behind the kitchen stove. No body would be crazy enough to try to hide something from a woman in her own kitchen like that. But the woman might hide it there.

"According to Peggy, Holy Joe had the fly paper. If Sue hid it she got it from him. For what? They were planning to go away together, and were only waiting until Joe, who was on the nut, raised enough dough. Maybe they were afraid of Babe, and had the poison there to slip him if he tumbled to their plan before they went. Maybe they meant to slip it to him before they went away."

"When I started talking to Holy Joe about murder, he thought Babe was the one who had been bumped off. He was surprised, maybe, but as if he was surprised that it had happened so soon. He was more surprised when he heard that Sue had died too, but even then he wasn't so surprised as when he saw McCloor alive at the window.

"She died cursing Holy Joe, and she knew she was poisoned, and she wouldn't let McCloor get a doctor."

I told him what McCloor had said. "I've been asking her what was the matter, but not getting anything out of her. Then she starts whining that she's poisoned. 'I'm poisoned, Babe—arsenic. It's that Holy Joe.' Then she wouldn't say anything else, and it was not a heck of a long while after that she kicked off."

"Can't that mean that she had turned against Joe, and had taken the poison herself instead of feeding it to Babe? The poison was hidden from Babe. But even if he found it, I can't figure him as a poisoner. He's too tough. Unless he caught her trying to poison him and made her swallow the stuff. But that doesn't account for the month-old arsenic in her hair."

"Does your suicide hypothesis take care of that?" the Old Man asked.

"It could," I said. "Don't be kicking holes in my theory. It's got enough as it stands. But, if she committed suicide this time, there's no reason why she couldn't have tried it once before—say after a quarrel with Joe a month ago—and failed to bring it off. That would have put the arsenic in her. There's no real proof, that she took any between a month ago and day before yesterday."

"No real proof," the Old Man pointed out.



"Sue knew she was poisoned, but she wouldn't let McCloor get a doctor."

tested mildly, "except the autopsy's finding—chronic poisoning."

I was never one to let experts' guesses stand in my way. I said: "They base that on the small amount of arsenic they found in her remains—less than a fatal dose. And the amount they find in your stomach after you're dead depends on how much you vomit before you die."

THE Old Man smiled benevolently at me and asked: "But you're not, you say, ready to write this theory into a report? Meanwhile, what do you propose doing?"

"If there's nothing else on tap, I'm going home, fumigate my brains with tobacco, and try to get this thing straightened out in my head. I think I'll get a copy of The Count of Monte Cristo and run through it. I haven't read it since I was a kid. It looks like the book was wrapped up with the fly paper to make a bundle large enough to wedge tightly between the wall and stove, so it wouldn't fall down. But there might be something in the book. I'll see, anyway."

"I did that last night," the Old Man murmured.

I asked: "And?"

He took a book from his desk drawer, opened it where a slip of paper marked a place, and held it out to me, one pink finger pointing out to me a paragraph:

"Suppose you were to take a

poisonous substance mingled with the water."

"That does it," I said. "That does it. They were afraid to go away without killing Babe, too certain he'd come after them. She tried to make herself immune from arsenic by getting her body accustomed to it, taking steadily increasing doses, so when she slipped the big shot in Babe's food she could eat it with him without danger. She'd be taking it, wouldn't die, and the police couldn't hang his death on her because she too had eaten the poisoned food."

"HAT clicks." After the row Monday night, when she wrote Joe the note urging him to make the getaway soon, she tried to hurry up her immunity, and increased her preparatory doses too quickly, took too large a shot. That's why she cursed Joe at the end: it was his plan.

"Possibly she overdosed herself in an attempt to speed it along," the Old Man agreed, "but not necessarily. There are people who can cultivate an ability to take large doses of arsenic without trouble, but it seems to be a sort of natural gift with them, a matter of some constitutional peculiarity. Ordinarily, anyone who tried it would do what Sue Hambleton did—slowly poison themselves until the cumulative effect was strong enough to cause death."

Babe McCloor was hanged, for killing Holy Joe Wales, six months later.

(Copyright, 1936.)
THE END.

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More Advice On Problems Of Weddings

Receiving Line at Marriage Reception—Propriety of Certain Sentimental Songs.

By Emily Post

IN consulting the diagram in your book for the receiving line at the wedding reception, I find that you have placed the groom first in the line. If the groom is a stranger, would it not be better for the bride to stand first to introduce him to all the people whom he will not know?

Answer: This depends entirely upon the direction the queue takes in going from the door of entrance to the place where the bride and groom are receiving. If they are standing on the side of the door of entrance, the groom is necessarily reached first since the only important rule of order is that the bride shall stand on the groom's right. If the queue turns left, the bride would be the first in line.

Dear Mrs. Post: Our families live in small apartments and we are going to housekeeping in our brand-new house, which is all ready for us. I would like very much if we could have our wedding and reception there, but both mothers think this would be improper. I can't understand why.

Answer: While an unusual procedure, there is no valid reason why you may not do as you suggested. The invitations would in any case be sent out by your parents who would, it is supposed, also supply the food for the collation.

Dear Mrs. Post: A friend of mine, who is soon to have a large wedding, would like to have a soloist sing "Oh, Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly" during the time guests are being seated. I don't believe sentimental songs would be proper, but promised to find out definitely.

Answer: The propriety of such songs depends entirely upon the way they are sung. Surely the sentiments would be suitable. The music heard at weddings is seldom sacred, not even the typical wedding march, which is from an opera.

Dear Mrs. Post: We would like to include the name of the church, as it is an historically famous one, on our wedding announcements. As I stop to think of those which have been sent to us by other brides, I can't remember that any of them included mention of the church. Will it be very improper for me to add this line, and will you write it in where it is best to include it?

Answer: The last lines of the announcement read: on Friday, the nineteenth of June one thousand nine hundred and thirty six at Trinity Church in the City of New York. (Copyright, 1936.)

THE END.

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Cook-Cooks By TED COOK

VACATION



His hair is disheveled, his collar undone. He's been planning a trip and has only begun. His study of boats, of busses and trains; His plans have been added as well as his brains. He no longer knows if he's going or not, The boats are too slow, the Timetables scattered all over his feet. Show him that never the trains shall meet.

—Ruth Newell.

National Honey Week has been postponed. Probably want to be sure that Congressman Zioncheck is back in circulation.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Helpful Aunt Bella: What do the initials B. T. U. which I am always encountering in my physics book, refer to? Student.

Ans.—They mean British Thermal Unit, and it refers to the amount of heat generated in Captain Anthony Eden and the British Foreign Office when any other country tries being imperialistic. —A. ("Observer") Bella.

About a land that's never never Politicians talk forever.

Health officials announce that new regulations are being prepared to discourage humans from eating canned dog food.

Why not make a deal? Let humans agree not to eat dog food if the dogs will agree to stay out of garbage cans.

BOSS, DISHES, CUSTOMERS OR WHAT? (Classified A.D.)

WANTED: Women, 140 lbs. or over, wrestling in cabaret. 328 Civic Center Bldg.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS Now, Mr. Farley, why can't you and Al Smith let bygones be bygones?

Put down the shovel and the hoe.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Continued From Page One.

the lady powders her nose, it might be necessary to wear a clean shirt only once in two weeks, but that could be arranged, in the interest of true democracy.

By the way, the beautiful Norman girl, Arietta, was washing beside a brook, in that fashion, when the father of William the Conqueror, riding along with his fighting men, was attracted by her beauty, youth

and vigor, with important results for the world's history.

Perhaps if washing machines, and stationary washbubs in America could be abolished, in the interest of true democracy, and American girls be compelled to do their washing on the edge of brook, or river, the United States also might acquire a William the Conqueror or two. They would be useful, although they might bother the professors.

THE WHITE ANGEL—Kay Francis as a plaster image of Florence Nightingale, surrounded by many fine character actors and supported by an elaborate historical production. "The March of Time" discusses French politics, the Jockey Club and the Dominican dictator, Trujillo. At the AMBASSADOR.

POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL—Shirley Temple gets tired of luxury so takes the air with Jack Haley and Alice Faye, to become a great radio attraction. Better than usual. "White Fang" is a dog story of the Far North, although they say it's a wolf. At the FOX.

SAN FRANCISCO—If this keeps up, the Chamber of Commerce will begin calling it "The Eternal City." Fourth week for Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald and the earthquake, at LOEW'S.

Susan Anthony To Be Honored In Stamp Issue

Pioneer in Woman Suffrage Movement to Be Pictured on Three-Cent Denomination.

POSTMASTER—GENERAL JAMES A. FARLEY announced last week that a commemorative postage stamp will be issued honoring Susan B. Anthony, pioneer leader in the movement for woman suffrage.

The central design of the stamp will be a portrait of Miss Anthony, who worked and fought for a long time for the passage of the nineteenth amendment of the Constitution of the United States, giving women the vote.

The stamp will first be issued on Aug. 26, 1936 which is the sixteenth anniversary of the consummation of ratification of the nineteenth amendment.

The new commemorative stamp in honor of women voters will be of the three-cent denomination. The color will be purple and the place of the first-day sale will be announced within a few weeks.

Clippers Service to Be Extended. Negotiations which have been under way for a number of months toward extending the Trans-Pacific Airmail Service, which now goes as far as Manila, China have been successful. It is the hope of the Postoffice Department that the service will eventually be extended to Japan.

The Pan-American Airways, Inc., operators of the Trans-Pacific Airmail Service, announced that the new service will be inaugurated within the next six weeks. The extension of the service to China will be made to the Portuguese island of Macao, 70 miles off the Chinese coast. Mail will then be transferred to China by a special air service. No doubt an announcement will be forthcoming later as to covers for the new service.

Oregon Plate Numbers Announced.

The plate numbers for the Oregon Territory Centennial 3-cent postage stamp which was issued on July 14 are 21,576, 21,577, 21,578 and 21,579. The stamp was printed on the rotary press and there will be only the initial printing of 75 million issued. There will be no further plate numbers and no further printing of this stamp.

Receipts at the Philatelic Agency for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1936, exceed the greatest business done at the Philatelic Agency in any normal year. Last fiscal year due to the sale of the Farley unguessed and imperforate postage stamps the total receipts at the agency amounted to \$2,340,484.21, receipts from the Farley issues alone totaling \$1,645,478.70. Receipts for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1936, amounted to \$1,846,253.79.

A fact little known is that a postage stamp altered the course of history and the location of the Panama Canal. When the location of the decision was about to be given to Nicaragua, but someone produced a Nicaragua 3 centavo stamp of 1900, showing the Monoceros volcano erupting. Nicaraguan authorities protested that there had been no eruption in their country since 1835, but the portrait on the postage stamp could not be denied and Panama was chosen as the location of the canal.

We are gradually drifting from Madge. And I'll see to it the end comes speedily.

I feel that, in keeping my and my sense of humor, I kept my husband faithful and not moping and complaining about it. I have avoided what would have been a serious affair by recommending the method of divorce.

With kindest wishes for your success, Mrs. Carr.

Sincerely, your friend C. D. B.

Dear Martha Carr: I have some little kittens give away again. These very much in the pursuit of them, will make 21 that we given away through your column and found good homes for. Am certainly do thank you.

If anyone wants one, they will find Forest 559. M. A.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I am a widower and I am married and now I'm ruptured. I haven't a job except selling paper. I have to have a trust because I can't do enough to buy one and live. Maybe one has one they no longer. My waist measure is 32 inches. I am sending you references my name and address.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr answers all questions of general interest but, of course, can give advice on matters of purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may close on addressed and stamp envelope for personal reply.

A PAGE OF PICTURES

Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: I have been reading your column since its beginning and have given much by the advice you have given others. I am prompted to tell of my experience. It will help other married couples who are confronted with a problem.

I am 30 years old, my husband was married 10 years ago, and we have grown very deep with the years. We have three children and healthy children and I have run along very smoothly, probably the average amount of disagreements, none serious. Good Lord has endowed me with a sense of humor and this has helped me over many rough spots in my marriage. Ago my husband mentioned me a girl whom he shall call Madge who worked in the same office building with him and they both ate at the same restaurant. He said he had her husband a number of years that he was ill with an incurable disease and unable to work. Madge came in and he said the best figure he had seen in a time. I thought nothing of the mark, as we both have often admired the opposite sex and we are jealous.

Eight months ago Madge's husband had to go to the hospital, which he has just recently returned to their small apartment. My husband mentioned Madge off and on at lunch or buying a drink in the taproom nearby. I still thought nothing of it.

Six months ago I met my husband's friend, a girl who was always seemed so proud to introduce me to friends of his in the office building and we joined several other couples in the nearby room, for dinner, cocktails and evening dancing. After a very attractive girl, but very much in the pursuit of her sweet to me, telling me how she and everyone in the building thought of my husband, etc., spent the rest of the evening with me and we drove her home. A very attractive girl, but very much in the pursuit of her sweet to me, telling me how she and everyone in the building thought of my husband, etc., spent the rest of the evening with me and we drove her home.

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DAILY MAGAZINE

For Summer Dark organdies are in the summer spotlight, navy blue and black being in front, worn over taffeta slips and sometimes trimmed with crisp lingerie touches of white. With them you wear wide-brimmed hats of white tulle or natural color leghorn.

IF YOU
ASK MY
OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE read your column since its beginning and have profited much by the advice you have given others. I am prompted now to tell of my experience in the hope it will help other married women if they are confronted with a similar problem.

I am 30 years old, my husband 35. We were madly in love when we married 10 years ago, and our love has grown very deep with the passing years. We have three lovely and healthy children and things have run along very smoothly, with probably the average amount of disagreements, none serious. The good Lord has endowed me with a keen sense of humor and this certainly has helped me over many a rough spot in my marriage. A year ago my husband mentioned meeting a girl whom I shall call Madge who works in the same office building with him and they both ate in the same restaurant. He said he had met her husband a number of times, that he was ill with an incurable disease and unable to work. He remarked that Madge had the keenest figure he had seen in a long time. I thought nothing of this remark, as we both have often admired the opposite sex and neither of us are jealous.

Eight months ago Madge's husband had to go to the hospital, from which he has just recently returned to their small apartment. My husband mentioned Madge off and on, seeing her at lunch or buying her a drink in the taproom nearby, but I still thought nothing of it.

Six months ago I met my husband downtown for dinner. He has always seemed so proud to introduce me to his friends in the same office building and we joined several other couples in the nearby taproom, for dinner, cocktails and a gay evening dancing. After a while Madge came in with her sister, she grabbed my husband's arm and put it around her waist and was kidding him along and calling him "sweetheart." He said he wanted her to meet his wife, and, while she looked rather surprised, she came over to our table and was overly sweet to me, telling me how much she and everyone in the building thought of my husband, etc. She spent the rest of the evening with us and we drove her home. She is a very attractive girl, but very boring after you are around her awhile. She knows no subject to discuss except the subject of herself. Her interest in my husband was so obvious that I decided to do something about it. I reasoned that if he had an overdose of her company, he would soon tire of her, and that is just what happened.

I invited her to dinner, to parties and affairs we were going to. She was here an average of four nights a week, often staying all night. I'd always manage to have my husband here when she was and after awhile he started voicing his objections to seeing her so much. She would always manage to have him drive by for her or take her home, etc. When her husband returned from the hospital I had him here for dinner, also, but this didn't cramp her style very much in the pursuit of my husband. I really felt sorry for him and he was so crazy about her he would say nothing as he knew he could live only another year, according to the doctors. Lately my husband has made all kinds of excuses to be away when Madge was here. He eats in a different restaurant to avoid her, calls me on the phone when she is here, to find out if she has left, if so, he comes right home, otherwise, stays away until she is gone. I, too, am just as tired of her company, but far be it from me to admit this to my husband.

We are gradually drifting away from Madge. And I'll see it that the end comes speedily.

I feel that, in keeping my head and my sense of humor, I have kept my husband faithful and happy and am avoiding what might have become a serious affair. I recommend the method to other wives.

With kindest wishes for your success, Mrs. Carr.

Sincerely, your friend,
C. D. B.

Dear Martha Carr:

WE have some little kittens to give away again. These kittens, if we find homes for them, will make 21 that we have given away through your column and found good homes for. And we certainly do thank you.

If anyone wants one, they may call Forest 3159. M. A. R.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM a widower and I am crippled and now I'm ruptured and I haven't a job except selling the paper. I have to have a trust, because I can't make enough money to buy one and live. Maybe someone has one they no longer use. My waist measure is 32 inches.

I am sending you references and my name and address. M. W.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Please who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an address and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Suits Are Still
To the Fore in
Fashion SceneIndications Are That They
Will Be Smart for Wear
This Autumn.

CLOTHES designed for early autumn wear show that suits are still to the fore of the fashion picture. Louisboulanger makes a charming model of bluish-gray and tanned worsted, the fitted jacket decorated with a double row of small black bone buttons. The skirt is slightly divided at the front only. The white handkerchief linen blouse is pin-tucked and frilly at the neckline. Also for early autumn is a suit of purplish broadcloth with a dropped shoulder line marked by bands of silver fox which continue in revers down the front of the fairly long jacket. The same model is also made in blue-gray tweed with lynx.

THE OPEN crown vogue started by Schiaparelli has spread to hats for formal wear. Some milliners are promoting bands of loosely-woven straw, covered by a veil in a wide mesh which goes over the hair in lieu of a crown. Another milliner made for an afternoon wedding in town a turban composed of tiny flowers in chateausse green silk, arranged in narrow straps to show the hair. The front section is ornamented with an enormous chou of navy blue veiling.

SHALLOW CROWNS are allied with large brims for some of the nicest summer hats seen in many a year. Many women like large hats for wear with white linen suits, and a large white hat is just right with a black linen suit or frock. Charming for more formal wear is a cartwheel of royal blue leghorn and a wreath of forget-me-nots around the mushroom brim. A smart hat is of pink silk linen with kettle-edge brim closely stitched all over with a crown band of wine-red grosgrain.

Anecdotes of
New Yorkers
And New York

By George Tucker

NEW YORK, July 13.

A LOT of the labor of putting American musicians on the map seems to have been done by foreigners. Arnold Volpe is one of them.

Volpe is a short, rather round man, with less hair than some of us have. He is the chap who started the Stadium concert series, now the dowager among summer open-air orchestra concert series, but in 1918 a unique venture.

In fact, in 1918 these concerts were considered a means of keeping the home fires burning, and one of Mr. Volpe's most cherished memories is a telegram from the War Department thanking him for his help.

Mr. Volpe is returning to the Stadium presently to conduct a couple of pieces, for remembrance's sake. He's been for 10 years down in Florida, conducting another unusual orchestra—a group of young student artists at the University of Miami. Before that he was in Kansas City, at the Conservatory of Music. A good many old-timers will go to hear him at the Stadium.

These will know, whether the rest of the audience does or doesn't, that the little man with the eager eyes is the very first violin pupil of the immortal Leopold Auer to have settled in this country. Volpe came over in 1898, and never went back to stay. He played with the De Coppet quartet for two years, and taught.

In 1902 he founded the Young Men's Symphony Orchestra with the late Alfred Lincoln Seligman as angel. Volpe conducted this 17 years; it, with another orchestra he founded two years later, turned out literally hundreds of orchestra musicians. Some are first chair men today.

Volpe devoted his second orchestra to producing the work of American composers in a day when too many Americans thought a composer was a pariah, or at best an odd individual one hadn't better be seen with. Under Mayor Gaynor, Volpe conducted a long series of municipal orchestra concerts; the administration changed and the concerts lapsed. Band concerts under Nahan Franko began in Lewis Stadium.

It was when called to substitute for Franko that Volpe thought up the idea of a first-grade summer orchestra series out of doors. One of the men who backed him most warmly was Oseip Gabrieliwitsch, who then wore his five-inch collar day in and day out. The idea was to be tried for two weeks—the season lasted seven weeks, however, and sold only \$9000, which is something for a symphony orchestra. This is the thirteenth year of the Stadium concerts.

Incidentally one reason Gabrieliwitsch was so interested in Mr. Volpe's idea was that they were friends at the old Imperial Conservatory in czarist St. Petersburg. Gabrieliwitsch played Volpe's accompaniments when the young violinist was graduated.

For Monday, July 23, 1934.

FIRST of three days for attention to finances, dealing with money men; also for building up



"You oughta have more sense than to open up a meat sandwich in front of Rollo in a canoe."



"We christened her yesterday, but my wife swung the beer bottle so hard she stove a hole clean through the side!"



"I tried to stop it but everything I touched made it go faster—I've been around the lake 102 times!"

Avoidance of
Irritability in
One's Daily Life

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

SIR ERNEST SHACKELTON, the polar explorer, said that the most serious danger he met during his expedition, was that arising from the irritability of his men, despite their warm friendship.

He and his friends were so well aware of this fact that they tried to guard against it beforehand. The monotony, the confined space during long periods of storm, the atmospheric conditions, the ceaseless strain of endurance, united to throw their nerves out of gear.

A careful watch had to be kept on every symptom, and special means had to be devised for freshening thought and feeling, as well as physical energy. Even so, they often had a rough time of it.

How often decent, well-meaning people fail to get along together in the same home, the same trade, the same church, for the reason that they do not take care and watch closely for such symptoms.

A letter tells me how a Toot group—to cure hate—fall to pieces due to envious and petty pride and spite, in spite of its motto: "Think

Fairy, Love Widely, Witness Humbly, Build Bravely."

What a pity, because it could have been avoided by a little mental and moral hygiene such as we all need every day. If we are irritable, others feel it and respond in kind. If people only met casually, they would like each other; but they are thrown together, work together, rub each other the wrong way, until they actually hate each other—or think they do.

The art of getting along with other people is one of the finest of arts, and ought to be deliberately studied. But first we must be able to get along with ourselves, else we get nowhere.

The late Dr. Harper of Chicago, told me that he never went to an important interview without preparing himself for it. He ate a good meal, took a sound sleep, and was at his best when he went.

No wonder he raised so many millions for his University. A quiet mastery of himself made him a master of others, too.

(Copyright, 1934.)

A Bird House

It is nice to bring the youngsters up with some knowledge of bird life. Why not build a bird house? Do not, however, build many bird houses, as only a few would be occupied. Birds do not like close neighbors, either other birds or people, and if you do build a house, watch it and observe and learn, but do not touch it.

Mothers Must
Realize There
Are ExceptionsDiet an Outstanding Instance
of Individual Differences
Among Children.

By Angelo Patri

IF to every statement made by the specialists, mothers could say to themselves with sincerity and faith, "Sometimes," they would be happier in their efforts to bring up their children. That there are exceptions to the first fact they accept is the fundamental one of individual differences. No two children ever born were exactly alike. No two ever behaved alike and under the same conditions. No one rule, no one formula can be made to serve any two with the same degree of satisfaction and success. That is why, when mothers read the rules set down in the books or listen to the lecture of the specialist, they should reserve for themselves the right to say "Sometimes." It is not possible to teach without making general statements. It is not possible to apply teaching to individual problems without particularizing it to suit the needs of the situation.

We say children walk well by the age of 2. Some do not. Most 3-year-old children have good control of their movements, can run and climb and jump without frequent falls. Some do not. Most children talk clearly before they are 3 years old. Told are some who do not. Most adolescent children make the changes from childish interest to those of adolescence without much trouble. Some make them only after a struggle, and much later. Most adolescents put away childish tears and mischief and longings for affectionate demonstrations. But some do not, do so for some time, and then only by degrees, and with strange patterns in the process.

All any good physician or teacher can do is to study and pass on the findings as they seem to apply to the greatest number of children. Always there are exceptions, not only to the rule, but in the working of the rule. Within the accepted plan there are variations that are startling, and one must be prepared to help the child adjust himself, or adjust the process. And this without prejudice to either.

Diet seems a simple enough matter until the mother begins to apply the rules to her flock. At once there are difficulties. Certain foods, known to be good for children in general, do not agree with certain of the children. There may be intolerance of eggs, or of certain cereals. The child objects to eating eggs, or cereal, and at once his conscientious mother is alarmed. He must eat them. The books say they are good for him. The specialist says so. Why can't he be like the other children and eat what is put before him?

Because he can't. There are hosts of things that children can eat and thrive upon, and if they show deep-rooted distaste for certain generally accepted foods, try some of the others. If the child is up to a pound or so of the standard weight, don't worry about the dishes he refuses. Say, "Very well," and go on from there. You will not then strengthen his dislikes by emotionalizing them.

Rules for conduct, manners, all discipline, must be scanned with a mind open to the question, "How will this suit my child's needs?" Being a mother is more difficult than being a children's specialist.

Summer Curtains

If you feel the home looks bare without some sort of curtain during the warm weather, by all means buy tie-back curtains. They are the only sort which will not heat against the screen in an unexpected storm and will keep them fresh, dainty appearance throughout the summer months.

JANE ARDEN

A GIRL REPORTER'S
ADVENTURESPictured
Every Day
in the
POST-DISPATCH

when once-crisp summer
much a flip to drooping
to cut, short as to sleeves.

HAMMETT

Anthony

Be Honored

Stamp Issue

in Woman Suffrage

ment to Be Pictured

Three-Cent Denominat-

ASTER - GENERAL

S. A. FARLEY announced

week that a commemora-

stamp will be issued

Susan B. Anthony, pio-

ner in the movement for

suffrage.

Central design of the stamp

portrait of Miss Anthony,

died and fought for a long

the passage of the nine-

ment of the Consti-

the United States, giving

the vote.

stamp will first be issued on

1936 which is the sixteenth

ary of the consummation

tion of the nineteenth

cent.

new commemorative stamp

of women voters will be

three-cent denomination. The

ill be purple and the place

first-day sale will be an-

within a few weeks.

Service to Be Extended,

ations which have been

ay a number of months

ending the trans-Pacific

Serv. which now goes as

Manila. China have been

ul. It's the hope of the

Department that the

will eventually be extended

as well.

Pan-American Airways, Inc.,

s of the Trans-Pacific Air-

service, announced that the

will be inaugurated

the next few weeks. The ex-

of the service to China will

to the Portuguese Island

no, 70 miles off the Chinese

nd. Mail will then be trans-

to China by a special air

No doubt an announce-

will be forthcoming later as

for the new service.

on Plate Numbers

Announced.

The plate numbers for the Oregon

Century Centennial 3-cent postage

which was issued on July 14

1976, 21,577, 21,578 and 21,579,

stamp was printed on the

presses and there will be

initial printing of 75 mil-

lions. There will be no

plate numbers and no fur-

thering of this stamp.

The Philatelic Agency

fiscal year ended June 30,

exceeded the greatest business

at the Philatelic Agency

any normal year. Last

year due to the sale of the

unground and imperforate

stamps the total receipts at

agency amounted to \$2,340,

receipts from the Farley is-

lone totaling \$1,645,478.70. Re-

for the fiscal year ended June

30, amounted to \$1,846,253.79.

et little known is that a pos-

stamp altered the course of

and the location of the Pan-

Canal. When the location of

the Canal was being debate-

a decision was about to be

to Nicaragua, but someone

ed a Nicaraguan 3 centavo

of 1900, showing the Mono-

Volcan in eruption. Nica-

authorities protested that

had been no eruption in their

any since 1855, but the portrait

age postage stamp could not be

and Panama was chosen as

location of the canal.

STAMPS and COINS

Wanted

CASH prices paid for U. S. and for
stamps; everything for collectors,
at our new store. Morton Stamp
122 N. 7th St.

PRICES paid for U. S. stamps and
coins. New Museum Stamp Co.,
122 Pine.

For Sale

the complete Stamp Store; stamps
beginners and advanced collectors;
New Museum Stamp Co., 1122 Pine.

Rare airmail: Jubilee, Pictorial;
ordinary packet, 65 different
amps, scarce countries (no Europe);
postage to approval applicants. Bar-

n Co., Box 38-D, Station St., N. Y.

A PAGE OF
PICTURESDaily in the
POST-DISPATCH

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1936.)



Popeye—By Segar

Quit Ya Stallin'

(Copyright, 1936.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Ready-Made

(Copyright, 1936.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1936.)



Putting Over a Fast One

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

OUR tip for this afternoon will get you even for the year. Even if you are ahead we will make you even.

Our feature tip is at Narrow Pants Park in the second race. We are dropping a sleeper in there on the wise boys that will separate the cream from the milk. This is our \$1000 special that will soak up the gravy like rye bread



Duke of Punk is the old somnambulist. The Duke has been held back longer than rain in a drouth. We'll start him slowly this afternoon, but he will come up to the finish like a reefer from the governor.

Smart money still claims that the Duke of Punk would have won the Kentucky Derby if it hadn't been for that wrestling match at the start. There was one boss in that Derby that was trained to come out of the starting stall and stand sideways.

We are concentrating on him today because we have everything fixed like a mousetrap in a bakery. The minute that barrier goes up you can put on your sailor hat. For you will be betting on a boat race. Here's one that should be started with a boatwain's whistle. The Duke will start slow, rate himself to the half, start picking up like a rag man at the three-quarters and, coming down the stretch, he will pass them like bad bridge hands.

WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

AFTER EVERY MEAL

Mickey Finn—By Lank Leonard

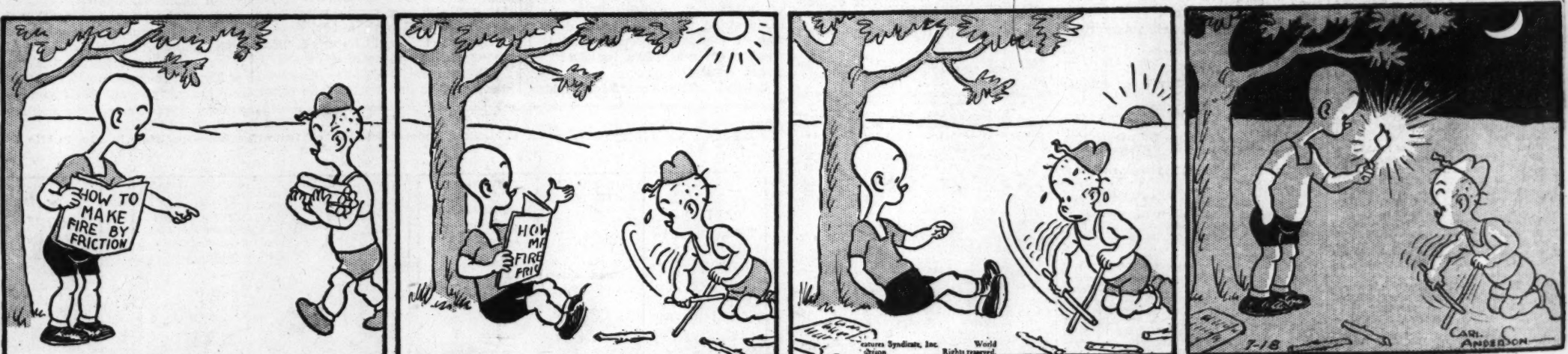
Bumpy Waters

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Snappy Landing

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Hard Hearted

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Offer hundreds
fill profitably the

VOL. 88. No. 318.

LOW INSURANCE
CODE TREASUR
RAID WAS BEG

but 15 Rural De
cratic Publishers Me
Macon to Figure
Way to Get Some G

IG PRINTING BILL.
THEIR ONLY PURPO

o They Picked the L
est Proposal Avail
and Financed Circula
of Initiative Petitions

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
Staff Correspondent of
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July

The scheme of rural Demo
cratic publishers to mulc
state of about \$275,000 for a
publication of the proposed in
ance code had its inception
meeting of about 15 publish
the First Congressional Dis
the Post-Dispatch has learn
It arose from a demand
group of Democratic publi
who had hungrily sat by
watched the feast of Repu
newspaper publishers during
12 years Charles U. Becker
Secretary of State.

As a result of the plan deve
at that meeting, which was
in Macon late in the winter
100,000-word insurance code,
and failed of passage in the
ous Legislature, was presen
der the initiative section of
Constitution, notwithstanding
fact there was no demand f
either than the publishers' d
to have the printing job. Peti
for its submission were circula
and an apparently sufficient
ber of signers was obtained.

Before the circulation of the
tions was completed, the Pos
patch early in June publish
comprehensive story of the sc
and following the official fil
the petitions, Attorney-Gener
McKittick filed an injunction
sevent Secretary of State D
H. Brown from ordering the
ing and from placing the pro
code on the ballot.

Showing of Fraud.
McKittick, in depositions of
culators of the petitions, b
brought out evidence showin
tensive frauds in the Thirti
(St. Louis) Congressional Di
and he said today that he ha
dence to show frauds just a
tensive in the Twelfth (St. L
and the Second (Jefferson Cit
Central Missouri) Districts. H
take depositions in Jefferson
Tuesday and will return to St
the following Tuesday to ex
witnesses in the Twelfth Dist
Notwithstanding the show
frauds, including forgery and
affidavits, on the St. Louis pe
none of the rural editors wh
ected the scheme and suppl
funds with which circulator
employed, has come forwa
make any explanation or defe
the plan. It is known that
publishers who had no part
scheme have tried, since the
closure of fraud, to obtain
those who actively participa
the scheme a statement at
plan for submission to Dem
Attorney-General, but they
failed.

It was late last winter t
Northeast Missouri publish
yet definitely identified, gath
group of his fellow publish
the First District in Macon
Sunday. About 15 of the 30
lishers of Democratic new
in the district were present.
No Definite Decision.
At that time there was no d
decision as to what measu
measures should be submitte
topic of discussion was that
12 years of Becker's distrib
patronage to Republicans, th
publican newspapers of the
had received \$724,845 for p
constitutional amendments
submitted under the initiat
referendum, or an average of
per county.

They expressed disappoint
over the fact that the first y
such official printing in the
Democratic administration,
had been distributed to Dem
newspapers only \$2385, or 5
county.
In substance, it was agree
"if we don't get busy we sh
to lose out on a lot of p
gravy we might as well have
way to get it was for the
papers to take the lead in
on the ballot a long propos
trial proposals.
They talked about an ame
to lower the age for old ag
sions, one for a 2 per cent
tax and several others. One
recalled that several years

Continued on Page 3, Colu